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GERMANS RENEW ASSAULTS AT CENTER

French Continue Driving at Von Kluck's Flank

CAPT. M'CULLOCH, RUSSIANS TAKE PRESIDENT, DEAD

Street Railway Official Ap- Austrians Continue to Retire parently in Best of Health Before Lapsing Into Unconsciousness 24 Hours Before Death, Due to Brain Hemorrhage.

AGE 73; WORKED 14 HOURS A DAY

He Was Popularly Known as Prussians Shell Fort as They Hardest Working Man in St. Louis-Humblest Employe Could Take Troubles to Him - Office to Be Draped.

general manager of the United Railways 5:30 a. m. today. He had been unconscious since 5 a. m. yesterday.

Though 73 years old he was regarded as one of the most active men of affairs in St. Louis and until he was found un-conscious by his wife it had been from Kalisz to Cracow. thought he was in the best of health. Dr. Robert Hyland, medical director

of the United Railways Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning the death was due primarily to old age, cerebral hemorrhage often being a m of senility.

harness. He put in his usual long day Saturday and seemingly was well when he retired about 10 p. m.

At 5 a. m., his usual hour for rising is wife went to wake him and found scious. A short time before she had heard him moan.

Mrs. McCulloch telephoned to her sor n-law, Thomas E. Powe of 4385 McPheron avenue, who hurried to the McCulloch home. Dr. A. R. Kieffer of 4480 minster place was called.

After vainly trying to rouse McCul-loch he summoned Dr. Hyland and Dr. chter for consultation. All efforts to bring the patient back to con

Children Are Notified. With the Captain when he died were his wife, Mrs. Emma Paxton McCulloch; son-in-law, Thomas E. Powe, and his daughter, Mrs. Powe, who was Miss

His son, Richard McCulloch, and hi daughter, Miss Roberta McCulloch, were out of town. Both were notified of his ilness. They arrived in St. Louis this morning, shortly after he died. Richlloch has three children and the Powes have one.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is thought it Masonic auspices. Capt. McCulloch was a member of Tuscan as they go. Lodge, No. 360, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefantaine Chapter: St. Aldemar Comman dery, Knights Templar, and of the was close to Kallsz, where they oc

of the United Railways Co., today said the company probably would show its respect in some signal manner on the day of the funeral, probably by stopping of Lomsha, near Winezenta, and was all cars on the system for five minutes. The company's general offices at Park and Vandeventer avenues will be draped

Capt. McCulloch had been president of the United Railways since Feb. 10, 1909. For the five years immediately preceding that time he had been vice-president and general manager of the con After his election to the presicy he retained his position as general manager. His salary was \$25,000 a

Year. Despite his age, Capt. McCulloch was man in St. Louis because of the long of the city's great street railway system

He was not an ease-loving, dignified corporation president, but a tireless husoud of the fact that he was on duty 14 hours every day, including Sun-

the big street railway system was con-cerned, Capt. McCulloch was the United Railways Co. He took on his own shoulan immense amount of detail work ch might have been left to assistants. At 6 o'clock every morning, and sometimes earlier, Capt. McCulloch was at his desk in his scantily furnished office at Park and Vandeventer avenues. His working day rarely closed before \$ p. m. In emergencies the Captain was always subject to call, and he would

UNITED RAILWAYS | PART OF PRZEMYSL

on Cracow and With Muscovites Crossing Carpathians Austria Rushes Work on Elaborate Defenses on Frontier.

GERMANS REPORTED REPULSED IN NORTH

Retire From River Niemen After Taking Offensive in Effort to Divert Czar's Main Army.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—From the East come reports of actions from almost evperor William is reported to be in East Prussia and the German offensive, probably under his very eyes, has been re begun against Gen. Rennenkampff.

Petrograd believes this movement, be cause of its limited front, is a diversion The Austrian forces still are retiring on Cracow and besides having taken

some of the forts around Przemsyl, the Russian cavalry is said to be pouring through the defiles of the Carpathians on to the plains of Hungary. Although the success of this latter movement 's denied officially from Budapest, which announces that the repeated attempts of the Russian cavalry to enter the country have been repulsed, hurried efforts are being made along the Austrian frontier to strengthen the garrisons of the fortresses. One hundred thousand troops taken from Trent at the begin-ning of the war have been replaced by Hungarians, and all 18 forts of the first line of defense are being brought into the highest state of repair, while the second defenses, commanding the passes have been reinforced by additional re-

doubts. Mortars Recalled From Germany ture of the defensive arrangements. Wires have been laid over all the strategic points on the frontier, and these connect with a powerful power

station at Rive. Twelve heavy mortars, which were sent to help the Germans, have been recalled and have been hastily installed n the frontier fortresses, making them a formidable obstacle.

Telegraphing from Petrograd, the correspondent of the Chronicle says:
"It appeared last night as if the batvast German preparations had been m 'e, had at last begun. Now it has Duala, Capital of Kamerun, Is already ended and the Germans are in

retreat, shelling the works of Ossowetz "They came across the border on the 23d at four points. The most southerly cupled the district of Warta and suf-Bruce Cameron, general superintendent fered heavy losses at Sieradz, 32 miles eastsoutheast of Kalisz, Another force advanced to Mlawa (in Russian Poland)

"Another came by way of Suwaiki and of Bonaberi, to an Anglo-French force." where it was engaged on a front 3

niles long.
"The Germans' strength is not stat ed. Their losses were heavy, mainly from artillery fire, which broke the at-

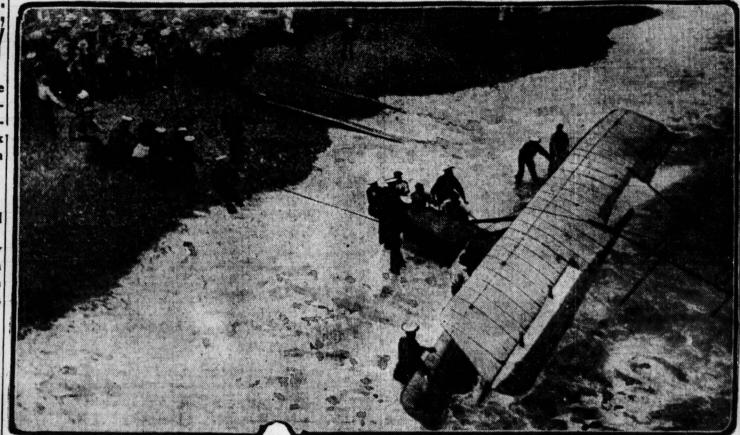
empt to move upon Druskenik.' Russians Reported in Przemysi.
The Russians on Saturday occur the greater part of the city of Przemys (Galicia), according to a message from Vienna," says the Rome corresponden

dispatch continues: "The Russians approached the city from the southwest, forcing the Austri ans to take shelter in the eastern forts where the entire garrison is now concer trated and is preparing to make a final resistance. The situation of the garrison is critical as it is entirely sur

"Russian troops are advancing from Grodek, on the Austrian positions while the right wing continues to attack from the north. Troops are being poured int the city of Przemysl to press the attack from the southwest."

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Petrograd says: "A big column is retreating along he road toward Sonox (Sanok) from

Saving British Aeroplane Wrecked Over North Sea



This flying machine, attached to England's blockading suadron, met disaster while scouting for units of the German fleet. The photograph shows it being pulled ashore for repairs.

Scots Greys Find Their Horses Are Targets, So Dye the Animals Brown

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Sept. 28.

HE famous Scots Grays, whose iron-gray horses give the troop its name, surprised their mrades and the allied French when they appeared Saturday with

dull brown. It was soon learned that the Scots had found the mortality among their animals too heavy, and had concluded that their color made them a target. Therefore, they

dyed their mounts brown.

Captured and Held by Anglo-French Force.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 5:17 p. m.-The Ofhe following statement:

"The operation of His Majesty's naval rces on the West coast of Africa have main in the Suez Canal. resulted in the unconditional surrender of Duala, the capital of Kamerun, and have also to their credit seven Scandi-

The German colony of Kamerun, or ameroon, has an area of 191,000 square miles, and has been administered by an imperial Governor. Duala has been the official seat of government since 1901. eral, Francois Joubert-Plenaar, has arat 2,302,300, of whom only a few hundred the allied armies. are white. The vegetation of Kamerun "I fought against Gen. French in is the most luxuriant to be found in South Africa. Now I am going to fight Africa, and cacao, coffee and tobacco with him," said the General to the corare leading products. Bonaberi, which respondent. supposed to be a small place adjacent

Cardinal Praises President's Plan for Peace Prayer Day

BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Cardinal O'Connell, in a letter to the clergy of the ocese today, appointed next Sunday, Oct. 4, as a day of special prayer for the restoration of peace in Europe. In comenting on the wish of President Wilarmies are something better than on for such an observance, the Cardinal wrote:

"It is a splendid and consoling thought that the chief executive of our nation seeks to turn the minds and hearts of the road toward Sonox (Sanok) it is to unite in petitioning the Prince of shelled from the heights by Russian arrestillery. In their hurried retreat the tillery, In their hurried retreat the throughout Europe."

Admiralty Also Announces 358 German Vessels Have Been Captured or Detained.

LONDON, Sept. 28-Twelve British ships with an aggregate tonnage of 59. 331 have been sunk on the high seas by German cruisers up to Sept. 23, according to an Admiralty return issued this afternoon. Eight other British ships, whose tonnage aggregates 2979, have been sunk by German mines in the North Sea and 24 fishing craft, with a tonnage of 4334, have been captured or sunk by the Germans in the same waters. British ships detained at Gernage of 170,000.

On the credit side, the Admiralty gives 102 German ships, with a total tonnage of 200,000, detained in British ports since the outbreak of the war. Eighty-eight German ships of an aggregate tonnage of 338,000 have been captured since hos

tilities began. The return shows also 168 German ships with an aggregate tonnage of 283,cial Press Bureau this afternoon issued 000 detained or captured by the allies Fifteen ships with a tonnage of 247,000 were detained in American ports, while

Boer General in France to Offer Sword to Allies BORDEAUX, Sept. 28 .- The Boer Gen-

The colony has a population estimated rived at Bordeaux to offer his sword to "I commanded a Boer army

oes not appear on standard maps, is opposed to him at Elandslaagte, where ized warfare. "I have offered my services unce ditionally, and do not know as yet how I will be employed, but expect that will be in an advisory capacity, and tha

I will be attached in this manner Gen. French's staff. "The war will be long and fierce. Th German army, which I know well, is the finest fighting machine in the world, but

Use of German Language in Russian Cities Forbidden

districts is prohibited

LONDON, Sept. 28.-All Austrians and Germans remaining within the respective radii of the fortresses of Cronstadt etrograd and Wiborg, according to Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Tele graph, will be tried as spies. The use of the German language

Germans Attack Forts to Get New Route Into France, Expert Shows

forts, which has steadily developed expected speedily.
until it has become quite as important With their fall the Germans would in

the Meuse. Such reinforcements would diminish the mass of troops held in the west for participation in the great flanking movement about and beyong St. Quentin, where the Germans, confessedly outnumbered, are still holding

on, but with apparent difficulty. Yet there is a far wider significant to this attack made by the army of the Crown Prince, and, to judge from recent dispatches, pressed home with prelin inary success, and at best, not yet decisively checked. In sum, it is an e fort to open a short road from Ger nany into France, which would permi the Germans to evacuate Belgium temporarily and recall many thousands of ong and vital line of communications from Liege by Brussels, and also by

Kaiser Watched Work.
In fact, this is the second time th rown Prince has made a desperate drive at the Verdun barrier, and his at ack was preceded by the costly and ong-continued effort to break through n front of Nancy, which, in its final stage, was made under the eyes of the Caiser himself.

To explain the value of the gateways

nto France covered by the Verdun-Toul barrier, it is necessary to recall the riginal purpose of German strategy The invasion of Belgium was not direct ed against Belgium. Were France to be destroyed as a military power, Belgium would be at the mercy of her Ger man neighbor, but until that time Ger had no desire to detach arm; orps to garrison Belgium and contain Beigian forces in Antwerp. Hence he request for permission to cross, accom-panied by promises of Belgian integrity. Had Belgium permitted the passing the patent plan of the German genera staff was to sweep through Northern France—as it did—toward Paris. While this advance was going on, and after the outh of the Marne, it was the mission of the army of the Crown Prince, moving his troops west from Metz on one side of the barrier and south from Stenay on the other, to surround Verdun and besiege it.

Would Gain Railways.

Meantime the army of Gen. von Heer ngen, coming west from Strassburg. was to force its way by Nancy through he gap between the Toul-Verdun and barriers, and joining

the Verdun-Toul barrier. Thus, surrounded and subjected to bombardment by the OR the present German assault guns which had reduced Liege and Mau-

as the Angio-French flanking operation stantly obtain possession of the main in Northwest France, there are two ob- railways leading from Northeast France In the first place, successful action Verdun to Rheims, the other through against these barrier forts, since it Toul to Chalens. From German terriwould isolate Verdun and permit its re- tory to Rheims and Chalons by these duction, as Maubeuge was reduced, routes is not more than a quarter of the would necessarily compel the French distance from Aix-la-Chapelle to St. general staff to hurry reinforcements to Quentin and Rheims, through Belgium. Now, had Belgians permitted German troops to cross to France without resistance, the German expectation was to force the Verdun-Toul barrier, withdraw all German troops from Belgium and employ the French lines, shorter and more satisfactory for German purposes, to transport supplies and reinforcements to the forces operating south of the Marne and before Paris.

Belgian resistance did not change plan; in fact, it rather increased the urgency of the need for carrying the Verdun-Toul barrier. For until it was carried, all Northern, Eastern and Central Belgium had to be garrisoned-in troops now employed in guarding the order to keep open the railways from Liege to Northwestern France, on which the armies of Von Boehm, Von Namur, to the armies of Von Kluck and Kluck and Von Buelow depended for all their supplies and reinforcements. Despite desperate efforts, the first attack upon Verdun failed, and the Crown Prince's army was involved in the gen eral retirement after the battle of the At the same time, the attempt of Von Heeringen, despite the presence of the Kaiser, was halted in sight of

Nancy. For the moment, the plan had to be abandoned. But just as soon as the Germans had railled on the Aisne line and reorganized, the operation was resumed, since for obvious reasons the seed of forcing the barriers and releasing army corps in Belgium to meet the was daily increasing. New Plan Employed.

This time a less ambit was employed. While the Crown Prince again came south between Verdun an: the Argonne, aiming to cut the railroad eading back to Paris and to isolate Verdun, the forces of Von Heeringen. educed by two corps sent west to St forts north of Toul. This new drive was to cut off Verdun and open, not the Verdun-Paris and the Nancy-Paris railways, but merely the former road. Prince seems to have reached, or to be lmost on, the Verdun-Paris railway

detached forts, some on the east, so which run the road and railroad fro

LINES INCESSANT FOR TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS

Joffre Forces His Lines So Close to the Invaders' That They Are Inside the Range of the Big German Guns - Close Infantry Fighting Succeeds the Artillery Duels.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 28, 2:58 p. m.—The following official communicaion was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"There is nothing new to report in the general situation. Relative calm prevails along a portion of the front. Nevertheless, at certain points, notably between the River Aisne and the Argonne district, the enemy has delivered further violent attacks, which, however, have been repulsed."

Attacks of Unprecedented Violence

Night and Day, Repulsed by Allies The official communication issued last night says the Germans contin ned night and day attacks of unprecedented violence, but have not been

successful. The text follows: "It is confirmed that since the night of the 25th to the 26th and up to far into the day of the 27th the Germans have not ceased night or day to renew on the entire front attacks of unprecedented violence, with the de-

termined purpose of trying to break through our lines. "These attacks were made with a uniformity wheh denotes instructions from the highest command to seek the solution of the battle.

"Not only have they not been able to accomplish it, but during the action we have captured one flag, some cannon and many prisoners. The flag was taken from the enemy by the Twenty-fourth Regiment of Colonial In-

"All our army commanders make special mention of the fact that the norale of our troops, notwithstanding this unintrerupted strug be excellent and that they themselves have trouble to hold back the troops in their desire to rush on the enemy, who is sheltered in defensive positions."

The following official war bulletin was issued yetserday afternoon: "1. On our left wing the battle has been continued with perceptible rogress on our part. On the front between the Rivers Oise and Somme and on the north Somme from Aisne to Rheims very violent attacks by the Germans have been made at several points, some of them being at the point of the bayonet, but they were all repulsed. In many places the French and German trenches were not more than 1000 meters (more than 1000

"2. In the center from Rheims to Souain, the Prussian guard has underaken unsuccessfully a vigorous offensive, being hurled back in the region of Berry-Au-Bac and Nogent L'Abbesse. From Souain the enemy yesterday morning made a successful attack between the highway leading from Sommepy to Chalons-Sur-Marne, and the line of the railway from St. Menehould to Vouziers. At the end of the day our troops regained the ground that they

"Between the region of the Argonne and the Meuse the enemy has not manifested any activity. On the heights of the Mense nothing new has developed. In the southern part of the Woevre district the Germans occupy a front which passes by St. Mihiel and to the northwest of Pont-A-Mousson. "On our right wing, in Lorraine, the Vosges and Alsace there has been

no important change.' According to dispatches from the front, the Prussian guard corps has been almost destroyed during the fighting of the last three days. The strength of some companies has been reduced from 250 to 100 men. Virtually all the original officers of the guard have been killed or wounded,

and two battalions have been annihilated. Josfre Has Pushed His Lines Inside of German Big Gun Range

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The prolongation of the tension on the two long ines of fire and death fronting each other on the Aisne must have become insupportable to the Germans, since reports indicate that they have changed their tactics and now attack with the bayonet. The opinion is expressed here that Gen. Joffre's master hand is shown in this, as it is believed he has succeeded in pushing his lines inside the range of the permanent position of the deadly heavy German guns and forced the

enemy to close infantry fighting. Since the attacks have been repulsed over the whole line, according to the official communications, the military experts here cannot see now what resources the German Emperor's General can call on him to retrieve their fortunes. The Matin expresses the opinion that the new troops the allies found fronting them on the left were not from the German left, but part of the forces detached after Charlerol and sent to East Prussia, but now brought back in haste. The general opinion is line, having taken Varennes and con-tinued south. Between the circle of forts phase and that the issue cannot be delayed much longer. that the battle has reached the most critical as well as the most violent

Germans Take a Verdun Outpost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- A wireless dispatch to the German embassy from Berlin today anounced the capture by the Germans of one of the bar

JAPANESE VICTORS IN STUBBORN BATTLE ON OUTSKIRTS OF TSINGTAU

"Official headquarters reports that the operations proceeding on the extreme right wing of the German army have no decision as yet. In the center of the battle front, several attacks have been made on both sides. "Camp des Romains, near St. Mihiel, which was taken by the Bava

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rians, is one of the barrier forts south of Verdun. "Official reports say that franc tireurs (snipers) suddenly attacked

a German sanitary service detachment which was carrying French wounded, and that the franc tireurs killed a surgeon and seven ambulance vol-

"M. Pichon, former French Minister, affirms in an article that the Germans shoot prisoners, kill wounded and murder women, children and old people. Such things occur only when the wounded and noncombatants fire at Germans. A letter of a South American military attache, who is acampanying the German army, says that the German warfare is admirable not only from the military, but still more from the humanitarian point of

"The Paris report from St. Petersburg, that Russians under Gen. Rennenkampf have victoriously advanced and reoccupied Soldau, East Prussia, is pure invention."

Fighting Indecisive, Says London

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The past 48 hours have witnessed many scenes of extraordinary activity, in which antagonists faced each other in the great area of Europe's war, but none of these encounters apparently

The official communications of yesterday stated that the attack on the German right has made a distinct advance, and this version is supported by the official Berlin advices, which state that the allies have made extensive advances against the German right. The Belgians have retaliated against the threat of the Germans to bring up their great siege guns before Antwerp by making desperate sorties.

Along the great western battle line itself, the struggle still continues to be general, with the most determined attacks being made on each flank. Both sides evidently have realized that mass attacks in the center are futile in the present exhausted state of the armies. The British official statement given out last night on the battle in the

"The situation is satisfactory and the counter attacks on the British

front have been beaten back with heavy losses to the enemy." Railroads Used in Flank Attack

BERLIN, Sept. 28, by wireless telegraph to Sayville, L. I.-The following statement on the situation in Northern France, received from the headquarters of the German General Staff, was made public yesterday: "The enemy are using their railroads in a general attack on the ex

treme end of the right flank of the German army. "At Bapaume (in Pas-de-Calais, 14 miles southeast of Arras an ad-

vanced French division was repulsed by a smaller German force. "In the center of the battle front we have made slight gains.

"The forts under bombardment south of Verdun have withdrawn their fire and our artillery is now engaged with forces which the enemy brought up on the west bank of the Meuse.

"Elsewhere the situation remains unchanged."

French Colonials and Sengalese to the Front in Bayonet Fights

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, Sept. 27, via Paris, Sept. 28.—Desperate atwestern end of the long line of battle to break through the allies' forces, which are engaged in a turning movement, have resulted in the most furious fighting which has taken place since the beginning of the campaign.

fighting without respite night and day, corps after corps of Germans was hurled against the flower of the French and English armies today, only

The infantry bore the brunt of the incessant fighting, but the artillery of both armies continued throughout 24 to bombard each other's position. Hand-to-hand combats occurred at many points, and bayonets were used

ought the black Sengalese troops, while further along the line the British troops held an important point with the great-est, determination.

The French troops showed more than heir accustomed dash in attacks, and everywhere acts of wonderful courage ticipated in the engagements at many long rest, which enabled this arm o the service to distinguish itself.

Another prominent French officer en. Marquet, has met death on the

At Nubecourt, home of the parents President Poincare, the Germans broke open the Poincare family burial vault. their dead there. The Germans pla carded the town of Valenciennes, demanding from the Mayors of neighbor ing communes lists of the available supplies of clothing and food.

13 of 50 Frenchmen Escape After-They Attack 5000 Germans.
ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris on the harvest for 1914, according to ept 27.—A French Lieutenant, M. Ver in, is the hero of the day as the re- of more than 64,285,000 tons.

Canadian Church Organ Plays "Tipperary" as Congregation Departs

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 28. FTER the conclusion of high A mass in St. Patrick's Church here Sunday, the departing congregation was astounded to hear the organ peal out the tune, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Many members of St. Patrick's are in the contingent of 32,000 Canadian soldiers now on their way across

the Atlantic to the war. The feeling of surprise was followed by smiles, and the congre-gation fell into step, and many left

he main body on the Oise River when they encountered 5000 Germans. The Frenchmen took refuge in near

volleys until only 13 of their detachnent remained alive and of these four were wounded. The party then crept The Germans hesitated to at tack the woods for fear of a trap.

Belgians Cut Communication Retween Mons and Brussels

LONDON, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Blankenberghe, Belgium, under Sunday's date says that the Belgians have blown up the viaduct at Sierghes, thus cutting and Brussels.

64,285,000 Tons of Food

Harvested by the Russians PETROGRAD, Sept. 28.-The Ministry

391 consecutive Sundays over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

On last Sunday, Sept. 27th, the total count was as

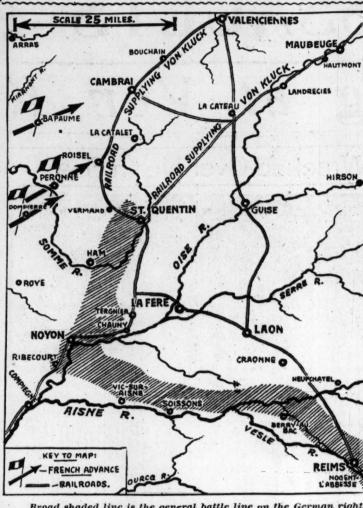
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First in Everything

Gen. Joffre in the Field and Map of His Operations Against Gen. von Kluck



Broad shaded line is the general battle line on the German right from Rheims through Noyon to St. Quentin. Each day the allies' cavalry advance works a little farther north and towards the railroads which corry the vast supplies to Gen. von Kluck's armies.

TWO ARMIES SEE GAUDY MAGYAR CAVALRY GUARD DESTROYED BY COSSACKS

Flower of Hungarian Troops, in Parade Uniform, Fails to Rout Russians and Is Annihilated, Commander Killing Himself,

By Associated Press,
LONDON, Sept. 28, 8:50 a. m.—A disfrom machine guns.

"The Magyars did not hesitate for a reproduces a spirited account of the destruction of the Hungarian Guard, a cavalry division, in the battle of Grodek, which appeared Sunday in the Russkoslov. It follows:

A considerable force of Austrians fell upon the advance guard of Gen. Broussil, which was composed of infantry, Cossacks and light artillery. The plan The French colonial infantry, most of whose men wear many medals for bravery displayed in colonial campaigns, was to the fore, and beside these men ant and 50 men of his company were bravely had strongly our center. Our infantry brak through our center. Our infantry brak strongly entrangled. themselves, and in reserve were several Cossack detachments

"At first the Austrian infantry moved out for the attack. It was met with a deadly fire of cannon and machine guns, and the enemy wavered and fell back. "Then the cavalry was sent out. The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army. the Budapest Guard division, formed o Magyars, bright-jacketed Hungarians t appeared as if nothing could arrest impetuous course, not even the awful shrapnel fire of the artillery, which brought death and destruction in

their ranks, nor the rain of bullets have descended into the plains of Hun

moment, but continued to charge at our trenches. One more minute, and it see ed as if nothing would be left of our infantry. "All at once, the thud of hoofs was

heard, and the Magyars were met by a whirlwinl of Cossacks. For two hours the Austrian and Russian infantry watched, with beating hearts, the scene of the terrible carnage. "At the end of this time, of the fine

Budapest Guard division no lone man was left, and the whole field was 27, says: strewn with the enemies' corpses, severed heads, hands and legs and dead nia have occupied Rumania mountain,

"The commander of the division. Ger ohreich, could not stand the disgrace of defeat and shot himself on the bathe had promised to bring to the Austrian Emperor, on the latter's birthday, news of the complete destruction of the Russian army. By throwing his division on the Russians, the Austrian General was fully convinced that next day he would be able to announce to the Emperor the promised victory. "Before the battle the Magyars were ordered to don their parade uniforms

Expert Explains German Pounding at Verdun Forts

Continued From Page One.

Verdun to Toul. At the point where the Woevre Plateau, dividing the Meuse from the Moselle Valley, is narrowest and the hills lowest, following the highroad from Pont-a-Mousson to Com mercy, the Germans have come in, cap tured eBaumont, taken the fort of Camp Des Romains, one of the most considerable of the detached forts, and at this point crossed the Meuse near St. Mihiel. Paris reports that the crossing party was subsequently repulsed. Berlin in sists that it was not. Paris asserts that fresh troops, coming north from Nanc by Toul, already are on the flank of this rmy and have driven it out of Beau version be correct and the advance is pressed, the Germans east of the Woev must soon retreat to escape an envelop

A Terrific Effort. What is vital to note in the Verdu operation is that the Germans are makng a second terrific effort to open a short road from German territory to French, and free themselves from the intolerable burden of garrisoning Belgium when evey available man is needed in France and on the eastern frontier. If they succeed, they can retire the three army corps in Belgium, leaving forces between the for resses of Maubeuge, Namur and Liege, now in their hands, stationed behind the Meuse and the Sambre to

protect their flank. If they fail, then a general retirement from the Aisne

ould again free Verdun from dan-

ger, and the Germans would have to in Bordeaux on Monday

Monte Carlo Gambling Pavilion Now Hospital NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

THE Monte Carlo gambling pavilion, the world's most famous temple of chance, has been turned into a hospital, according to Ignazio de la Barra, brothe of F. L. de la Barra, Mexican dipident. Ignazio de la Barra, who arsteamer Espagne, was recently in

He said the gambling tables and outfits had been replaced with hospital beds and operating tables.

rely upon Belgian railways until ar other invasion of France may perm a third attempt on the Verdun-To

Britain Asks Inquiry Into American Aid to Karlsruhe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Great Brit ain has asked the United States to in vestigate who was responsible for send ng the American ship Lorenzo with coa o the German cruiser Karlsruhe British West Indian waters. The Lo renzo was caught by a British cruiser. The Departments of Commerce an Justice will determine who may be proecuted under the neutrality laws.

Ex-Sultan of Morocco Visits

Wounded French Soldiers PARIS, Sept. 28.-A Biarritz dispatch Abd-El-Aziz, the ex-Sultan of Morocco as arrived there with his suite. He visited several of the hospital congratulated the soldiers on their hero

ism and left generous contributions fo

inded. The ex-Sultan will arriv

Morning Post. "Thence the Russians ccupied by the Russians. The Austri-An official message from Budapes The following official communication says a Rome dispatch to the Exchange

oners. The pursuit of the enemy contin

"All communications with Przemysl

rection of Sanok, 38 miles southwest of

GEN. JOFFRE IN THE FIELD.

Russians Reported to Be

Telegraph Co. states that in the last as been received from the staff of week the Russians have repeatedly at-Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander in nave been. tempted to enter Hungary through the passes and defiles of the Carpathians, chief of the Russian forces in the field: "An engagement near Sopotskin on the Niemen River in Russian Poland but in every instance they have been re-

Servians Occupy Rumania Mountain Near Sarajevo.

Continued From Page One.

nave pushed over the Carpathian range

and captured Uzsok (Hungary) near the

source of the River Ungh, with numbers

of guns, artillery stores and prisoners,

says the Petrograd correspondent of the

PARIS. Sept. 28 .- A dispatch from bardment of the fortress. Nish to the Havas Agency, dated Sept.

bica, on the railroad 65 miles east of Cracow, and between Rzeszow and Tar-"A numerous column of the enemy

"The Servian troops from Belgrade rove the enemy from Ada Tzignlia and Jaroslau. In their flight they abandoned from Ada Mala, inflicting heavy losses. "The Austrians are redoubling their artillery and automobile transports. A efforts more to the north, to cross the Coloujok we defeated a detachment of Save and the Danube. The last attempt the enemy and captured his artillery o pass into Servia near Belgrade cost hem some hundreds of dead, among pursuit, we entered Hungary." them a number of officers.

"Otherwise there is practically no hange in the situation on the various

A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Nish, Servia, dated Sept. 24, and delayed transmission, says: "The Servians have lost heavily during the battles with the Austrians which have been progressing for a fortnight. The Ausrians have brought five army corps nto action. With several brigades of fresh troops they crossed the river Drina and attacked the Servians, whose numbers were greatly inferior.
"Over 30,000 Austrians with much ar

tillery and many machine guns ad-vanced with the object of reaching Kroupani, Valy and Evo. The Servians beat back the Austrian left wing, which lost 10,000 men in killed and wounded in the center, however, the Servian were compelled to retire six miles. Later he Servians forced the Austrian right ing also to retreat with enormou

"Meanwhile independent columns ervians and Montenegrins have adanced far into Bosnia."

GERMANS CHECKED

Staff Announces Enemy's Retreat Toward Suwalki Is General.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28.-The General staff yesterday gave out the following official statement: "The German attempts to cross the

River Niemen near Drussenikz (Russian Poland) have been foiled by our forces. The German artillery has been unable o oppose our offensive movement near opotzkin. The German retreat toward the Government of Suwalki has become general. The fortress of Ossowitz connues to resist the German heavy siege told, Foreign Secretary. artillery with success.

"The fights in Galicia have been narked by especial tenacity, particularly at a hill where the Hungarians were 206 Sidney street, was severely islodged from three positions and with-

waiving their right to personal fees.

He Also Tells Recruiting Meeting Schleswig-Holstein Should

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LEEDS, Sept. 15.—Lord Charles Beres. ord in addressing a recent mass meeting to stimulate recruiting, here said: 'The Kiel Canal must be handed over to Denmark, so it will be useful for the peaceful pursuits of the world.'

var if the allies should win. When the Kiel Canal was opened, in 895, the Emperor of Germany, with rep-

will range the work inaugurated today on the side of those accomplished in the service of peace."

the enlargement of the canal last June Bay. the occasion was not one of internaon Plains of Hungary

Canal doubles the power of the German
The Japanese legation says it has not feet as it gives another entrance from been informed by Tokio of the reason the North Sea to the Baltic and forces for taking over the railway. an enemy to scatter its strength in order to bottle up the German warships. Eight enormous sidings have been provided are cut. The defense of the fortress within the enlarged canal in which ships there remains passive. Deserters say may pass. These are so great they are there remains passive reserved and the pear troubles have been said to be capeble of sheltering all the encountered in the garrison.

"The fords of the River Vislok are English strategists assert that the an rear guards have fallen back toward considerably by the developments of the ing forced levies. The discipline in both present war, and declare that it has, armies here is good." it anything, rendered the German fleet more immobile than it might otherwise

and Druskeniki came to an end with the retreat of the Germans. "The enemy has approached Ossowetz

from the north and has begun the bom- be restored to Denmark "In Galicia we have occupted Demetreating from Przemsyl in the di-

and many prisoners. Continuing th

Austria Sends Men of Mature Age to Fighting Line. ROME, via Paris, Sept. 28 .- Dispatches rom Austria report that a decree has "In view of the serious disasters of the Austrian army the Emperor has America, are ordinarily sold at \$2.50, but Japanese detachment, which repulsed 300 granted the reservist the honor to go several of the principal theaters have Germans. and fight for the defense of the Father- reduced the prices to \$2. Although there was no hard and fast

rule, there was a custom which only a mature age with families. They are not few independent people had the temeri-legally required to leave their provnces, but will be sent to the Servian

to Save Wreckage.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Copenhagen rrespondent of the Daily Telegraph in dispatch dated Saturday, says: "A Russian cruiser went aground

een issued which says:

- (name of place deleted by censors), a Baltic port, while trying to ave wreckage from the German cruiser Magedeburg, which was discovered by the Russian fleet. The grounded cruiser is one of the old .type."

Berchtold Denies Two Forts at Prze-myel Have Been Captured. MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Austrian Ambassador today gave out the AT RIVER N. EMEN following official dispatch which he said he had received by wireless from "The situation in the northern and

southern war theaters remains un-changed. Favorable information pubished by the enemies is wrong, particularly the information from Lone story that two forts of the Przemsy fortress in Galicia have been co is entirely an invention. The Austro-Hungarian Government has protested to the allies and the neutral powers against the use of dumdum proje on the part of the Russians, adding that Hungarian army is at present not think The dispatch was signed Count Berch

Lower Marriage Fees Urged to Increase English Birth Rate

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, in connection with the movement to increase the birth rate to offset the losses in the war, has sent a letter to all the Bishops, urging them to reduce the marriage license fees so that soldiers and sailors summoned to service may marry before leaving home. The marriage fees aggregate \$10, which include \$2.50 in stamped duty to the Government. The Archbishop has requested the Government to waive the payment of the duty. Many dioceses already have lowered the license fee to \$2.50 and clergymen are

Wholesale encouragement of marriages on the part of soldiers and sailors in Germany, Austria and France attracted much attention in England and probably inspired the Archbishop's action,

BERESFORD WOULD JAPANESE OCCUPY GIVE KIEL CANAL | POSITION 7 MILES

Be Restored.

The remark has caused widespread omment and has become a part of the which probably came from Tsingtau by liscussion of the probable results of the

resentatives of the leading European with the enemy, retired to the first line Powers as his guests, said: "Germany of defense beyond the villages of Tsans-It was regarded as significant that on the 'owlands bordering on Klauchau

tional celebration, although Emperor william attended, and led a great fleet of German warships through the canal, which now figures so extensively in the naval operations as a magnificent refuge the Japanese intend to capture all the German strategists insist that the Kiel

that Denmark would never be safe so long as Germany held this important and he hoped to see the day when it. together with Schleswig-Holstein, would

Enumerating other obligations which the said would fall upon the allies if they TOKIO, Sept. 28.—It is officially an he said would fall upon the allies if they cefeated Germany, he said the first duty had suffered. He said he would then Tsingtau, seat of the Government have "the great Krupp's plant destroyed and all German forts razed.'

War Brings Lower Prices

brought about two innovations in the leading London theaters, a reduction of prices, and the privilege of sitting in the best seats without wearing evening dress. The stalls of London houses which correspond to orchestra seats in

stalls should wear evening dress. exceedingly fashionable theaters conrolled by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Sir George Alexander were among the first to recognize that war is a time when formalities are at a discount. When people are cutting off their luxuries, and many in courning or op-pressed with anxiety for relatives at the front, theater-going suffers a sharp decline. In the interests of the many people who depend upon them for a living the managers are doing their best to keep their houses open. Profit-shar-ing has been adopted by many London and provincial establishments

Barking Dog a Fire Alarm. Julius Kobert of 4047 McPherson avenue was awakened at 4:30 o'clock this morning by the barking of his dog, and he discovered fire in the barn behind the residence of Mrs. Augusta Boemler 4057 McPherson. He called the fire du artment. The damage was slight.

egation at Pekin Announces Fighting Occurred Saturday and Sunday.

By Associated Press.
PEKIN, Sept. 28.—The Japanese legation announces that Japanese troops, after fighting Saturday and Sunday, occupied a position within seven and one-half miles of Tsingtau, the seat of government of Klauchau, the German leased

possession in China. A German dispatch received here from Tsinan, capital of Shantung province. wireless, conforms closely to the repor given out at the Japanese legation German dispatch relates that the German outposts, after several encounters

It is apparent that the German lines follow the highlands and are avoiding

The Chinese Government has received an official telegram fro mWei-Hsien railway stations on the line including that of Tsinan, the western terminus

A correspondent at Wei-Hsien the following under date of Sept. 28:

"The Japanese have gone to the w along the railway, leaving 30 guards in the Wei-Hsien station. The city is crowded with Chinese soldiers who are quartered in homes, causing terror to the families. The gentry have sent nu-

The levies referred to by the corre spondent are probably not monetary, but

An earlier dispatch from Tokio said that the Japanese had had a success outskirts of Tsingtau.

to be amply rewarded for the wrongs it lasting 14 hours on the outskirts of German leased possession of Kiauchau, China. The Japanese casualties are giv-en as three killed and 12 wounded.

The fight began Sept. 26. German gun-boats bombarded the positions of the at Theaters of London

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The war has ditions and are reported to have escaped

> LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Pekin says it is officially announced there that Peiho was occupied Sept. 27 by a

FAIR TONIGHT, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



cast for For Missouri -Fair tonight and

south portion to-Fair tonight and tomorrow; warm-

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening



AMERICANS WRITE OF CAMPAIGN IN BELGIUM FROM GERMAN POINT OF VIEW

GERMAN ARMY, IN BELGIAN REPRISALS, FOLLOWED LAW OF WAR, AMERICAN SAYS

Death and Destruction of Property, When They Were Inflicted on Civilians, Followed Disregard of Warning Duly Given.

By Joseph Medill Patterson.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.—I have just returned from Germany, and any thing I may write cannot be in the least influenced by fear of German

British censorship, however, is to be feared. All the American correspondents in Berlin report that not only have vital facts of their despatches been cut out by British censors but other wholly untrue despatches have

At this moment the main controversies seem to be: (1) the German atrocities in Belgium, and (2) the use of dumdum bullets by the allies.

Kaiser Said to Be in

East Prussia; Also Said

to Be Ill From Soaking

CCORDING to a Petrograd dis-

A patch to the Times, "It has been ascertained beyond doubt

that the German Emperor has come

Geneva says that the Suisse states

that Emperor William is ill with inflammation of the lungs, as a re-

sult of having fallen into a trench that was filled with water.

ages in the hands of the Germans and that they would be killed if any more

shooting of or at Germans was done in

Priests Were Executed.

executed by the Germans, and a good

many women, while in Louvain prac-

tically the entire male population was

destroyed. I know that some priests

German Foreign Office I was informed

that the total number of these was

On the other hand, I doubt not that

the priests have taken part in the

pers in which a French priest, J. Bar-

bedienne, a cure of Bouce, Orne, in a

sess. Please send all information of

1.000,000 Must Be Fed.

Look at the map of the campaign in

German line of communication which

If the communications between the

German army in France and their home

nothing to make their communication safe behind them. I doubt not that the

would kill every one of the 7,000,000 men

women and children in Belgium rathe

By the laws of war combatants mus

e in uniform. Such men are subject to

death or capture on sight by the uni

than lose their army of 1,000,000

come to them.

the penalty of death.

rubbish.

have been executed, because

"only a few."

A dispatch to the Times from

to East Prussia.'

LONDON, Sept. 28.

As to the first question, I have some first-hand evidence and a good deal more secondhand evidence. My Opinion is that the German troops did not go beyond the laws of war in their conquest of Belgium, but that they apolied the laws of war to the fullest

No Signs of Barbarity.

My trip to Liege was made weeks after the city fell, but evidence to back up my statement remained. drst place, there seemed no signs of adiscriminate destruction.

There were practically no houses in villages where the fighting was that been just a little injured, with here and there a bullet hole or a door gone, or windows out. The houses were either in ruins or intact. This signified disdplined attack, not indiscriminate bar-

Fome windows showed rows of bullet holes just under the window sills, inclying of course that many more bullets had entered the windows. Other windows near by showed no bullet

out of hand, doesn't leave such mper, the marks left by the white and Japanese allies in China were quite

Boarding House Leveled. One of the few houses leveled in Liege war, because I have seen French paitself was the boarding house opposite had been the abode of Russian students. It was a letter to "our heroic Belgian brothheap of bricks, all down. But the ers," says: "You have in your hands houses on each side were absolutely in- all information which we do not pos In that house, because its destruction lost persons as soon as possible." must have destroyed all the property Among the German proclamations in it. The students had shot an officer this note was also struck: "In spite of sentry from the window on the our warnings there was shooting last night of Aug. 20. A field piece was im- night of German soldiers in the permediately moved opposite and at close formances of their duties after the formange three shells did the business.

More evidence I picked up through a Now, therefore, for the last time, be fortunate accident. Our automobile warned, etc., etc. roke down in the village of Beyve-Heussey, near Liege. In this way I was able to talk to some of the inhabitants France and you will see that on the

in my lame French. I can only say that while of course runs through Belgium over 1,000,000 Gerthey hated the Germans, they were in man soldlers must be fed with food no sense in terror of them. They stood and ammunition by the roads and rail-curiously around the military automobile at a distance of 40 or 50 feet and Belgium. were perfectly willing to talk to me.

quiet nothing would happen to them. I promised her a picture of herself, for which she posed, but the camera missed The young men with her assented

talked to another young fellow who absolutely refused to pose for his munications alone no personal harm will picture, and when I tried to snap him

to her statement.

He was a good product of child labor. He was a pit boy in the coal mines near by, driving a mule cart underground. He was 14, and had been, as formed men of the enemy. All others, he put it, a "miner" and an undernd worker since he was 10. It was unday, and he said he had been working six days a week all through the war. He evidently thought I was trying to lest soldiers, but if they do and are ing, and though, of course, he denied usly, "J'ai fait pas de petises; j'at fait pas de betises" ("I have done no alty on many, perhaps on many thouss"), many times repeated. shot now and then. (I might say Paul Levisse is not his real name.) However, I deducted this unmistak-bly from his talk. He felt perfectly saults, etc., by Germans, are utterly sound and secure with the Germans so long as they didn't catch him

Inhabitants Warned.

Another bit of direct evidence: Be German. Flemish and French, warnin inhabitants to be indoors after 7 o'cloc at night; to use no telegraph, tele phones, carrier pigeons or other signa egarding the movement of troops, tro rrains or munitions; to keep away from railroad bridges, and to turn in all arm to the military authorities. The penalty for violation of any of these orders

On the other hand, it is proclaim obedient, no harm will come to them, all property commandeered will be paid for, and work in the fields may go on

as usual. occupations, , coal mining cloth weaving, etc., may go on as soo as the district has quieted and arrange ment is made with the military author

ticed this: That on the road to Liege (we went one road and came back another) the standing and shotup crops had not been injured, whereas in East Prussia the Russian invaders had burned all ripe crops. This last fact I get from an American who has been there. In the same village I saw a proclamaFrench Peasants Burying Germans in Trenches



The retreat of the Germans from Meaux was so rapid that they could not bury their dead. The French pursuit was also so swift that the French could not bury their own dead or those of the enemy. The bodic tailed for the work by the military authorities, turned over the soil on them.

Kaiser's Son, in Tattered Uniform, GERMANS PREPARE AVIATOR HURLING Bought Sausages in Rheims Shop

PARIS, Sept. 28. RED CROSS nurse, who was at Rheims from the time the town first was shelled by the Germans, says the invaders behaved most correctly when entering the town, even when neither military nor civil authorities were present. She tells the following story:

"One day a young officer in a uniform, tattered and extremely dirty, asked me politely in the street, after saluting, whether we could receive some wounded in our hospital. I replied it was impossible as the place was full and it was impossible to feed those there. He thanked me. I saw him go to a shop and leave with his hands full of sausages and various eatables. The ragged young officer was the Kaiser's fourth son, August, a German General ex-

"The Germans began to leave and the French to arrive on Sept. 12, the day the cathedral received its first shells. We were compelled to empty our hosptial, transferring the injured at night during two hours of quiet. We installed them in champagne vaults. I had myself 40 in or that. We were compelled to search for provisions during the day.

"Five religious and three lay female nurses were killed. Life in the vaults was terrible. 1 fear it is still continuing. Tetanus and gangrene threaten each sufferer. Infection had to be fought each minute, which was difficult, as many of the wounded were unable to move. I counted between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. 180 shells falling or passing immediately over us. The odor from bursting shells made breathing sometimes impossible. Its uproar was such it was impossible to hear.

WITHOUT PAIN

Surgery in War Is Up to

By EDWIN EMERSON.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch. men in civilian clothes, women and children, are not to be attacked or mo-(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub, Co.) MUNICH, Bavaria, Sept. 18.—"Unless lested by soldiers. In return for this immunity they must not attack or mo caught in the act they are liable to The Germans have inflicted this pen-

1 sands who were caught shooting, especially after the place had once surrendered. But I firmly believe that all field hospital in Belgium after the batstories put out by the British and tling of Aug. 9 and 10 around Liege. It would be humanely impossible for to be the case years ago when undue

shooting or didn't suspect him too the Belgian population I saw in the conquered district to hold their present sults. attitude if that had been so.

Harvard Trades Professors With

French and German Universities CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.-The tire field medical corps proved itself up European war will not prevent professorial exchanges between Harvard and Berman and French universities this ear. Prof. Waldemar Voight will come University of Goettingen. and Prof. Henri Lichtenberger from the there was no indication of spreading of

Harvard will send to Paris Prof. W. . Nellsen and to the University of Berlin Prof. A. D. Hart.

Austrian Wounded Arrested for Telling of Fighting

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 28.-A dispatch rom Trieste, Austria, says the author ities have prohibited the population from approaching the wounded soldiers who are constantly arriving there.

Three slightly wounded soldiers, who were allowed to return to their fam-

ies, related the circumstances of the fighting which they had witnessed and

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-mer in St. Louis that receives or publishes sews suthered by the Associated Press.

Peaceful Ones Unburt. There was a young woman, Mile, Marguerite Leclaire, of 138 Grand Route, Beyve-Heussay, who, surrounded by three or four young Belgian workmen, said that all knew that if they remained quiet nothing would happen to them. I promised her a picture of herself, for FOR YEAR'S WAR

munications alone no personal harm will German Army Doctor Declares Nearly All of the \$1,250,000.

and witnessed it myself, I should neve pelieve that the wounds of men who fell in battle could be dressed on the field in almost painless manner, and with-out the symptom of fever," said Dr. Krashe, a German military surgeon from Frieberg, to me in describing his professional observations in the central "What pleased me most was the calm

easy way in which the surgeons wen to work-the very opposite of what used

"The care of the wounded surpasse all my expectations. The greatest dif ficulty was in the cases of men wh were shot in the night and not brought n until the following morning. The ento date from the very beginning.

"Most of the wounds of the 600 men examined were inflicted by German and Belgian rifles of about the same caliber and had similar appearance. Generally he wound, which had been received in most cases under fire at ranges at from to 600 meters (435 to 715 yards). In cases in which bullets had passed brough the lungs there was no sign of blood. Most of the wounds in the innecessary operation. Younds in the head usually proved fa 1.

"Wounds caused by Belgian shrapnel ere mild as a rule. In most of them fragments could be easily located and taken from beneath the skin without nuch trouble."

Rumania Has Prohibited the Exporting of Wheat and Flour PARIS, Sept. 28.-Rumania has proibited the exportation of flour and wheat, according to a Havas dispatch from Petrograd.

000 War Loan Has Been Subscribed.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 28, via London.-The esponse of the German public to the efforts of the Government to raise a war fund of 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,-000,000) has, it is asserted here, removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial

obligations due to the war. Originally, the Reichstag allowed war credit of 5,000,000,000 marks in addition to the war treasure and of this mount 4,500,000,000 marks has been subscribed by the public without straining seriously the financial resources of the

According to military authorities the var is costing Germany 20,000,000 marks \$5,000,000) a day, inclusive of the money spent on behalf of those who have been eprived of their breadwinners.

The means of the Government at the ermanent war treasure, but including he reserve funds of the Reichsbank nounted to about 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000), which, in the meantime lowever, has been considerably increased through the issue of notes. It is thought, therefore, that the money vailable for the purposes of the can paign can be increased if necessary by everal billion marks.

The amount which the Government could borrow from the Reichsbank is unknown, but it is estimated at about estines could easily be sewed after the 2,000,000,000 marks, making a total of bout 8,000,000,000 marks (\$2,000,000,000) At the rate of 20,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000. many to carry on the war for more than a year. It is claimed here that these estimates concerning Germany's financial resources are low rather than high

> Canadians Give \$50,000 for Relief of Belgian Sufferers the fact that he was unable to pass the

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 28.-The Ca- Vosges. adian Government announced today an appropriation of \$50,000 for Belgium sufferers from the war,

ON BELGIAN LINE Child Maimed by Explosive Fall-

activity Near Antwerp Taken to Indicate Retirement From France Is Provided For.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsteram says the Germans, in again bomparding Malines and at the same time tacking Grembergen, were repulsed by he Belgians, with heavy losses.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Amsterdam says that violent fighting has occurred beween the Germans and Belgians a Schocten, four miles east of Antwerp at Termonde, 16 miles east of Ghent. and Hofstade, 18 miles east of Ghent. man artillery became stuck in the much and the Germans were obliged to retire before the attacks of the Belgians. It s confirmed, says the dispatch, that the Germans are fortifying Liege.

reparations for Abandonment of Position in France. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Many

surrying preparations for a retreat from de Chaillot. France and a further determined stand orth of the Meuse.

This may explain activity in preparaions to besiege Antwerp, since a deense of Belgium against the armies of the allies could not succeed if Antwerp emained in the hands of the French and British. Dispatches from Antwerp speak of the intense energy of the Ger mans in bringing great Krupp mortars toward the fortifications.

It is certain that the Germans are working tirelessly to clear the whole Belgian field for great operations. Reservists are being assembled in camps near Waterloo. It is reported from Antwerp that the

Germans are renewing the bombardnent of Malines, partially destroyed by an earlier attack. In the Liege district, where both Bel-

gians and Germans are more active, the Belgians have cut railway lines be tween Liege, Hongres and Hasselt. The fermans are working night and day on lines of fortifications, following the Sambre and the Meuse. The earth-works are strong in the Mons, Charleroi and Namur line, and the fortifications are being extended toward Valnciennes in France. This can only nean a projected withdrawal from rench territory. Fifty thousand men have been concentrated between Brusels and Mons.

ermans Bombard Alost, in Belgium Burning a Hospital.

LONDON. Sept. 28.—In a dispatch com Ostend, the correspondent of uter's Telegram Co. says the Belgians, anticipating a German attack Alost, have sent the inhabitants away. This town has been reoccupied the Belgians.

The Germans yesterday bombarded lost, inflicting considerable damage. ncluding the burning of a hospital he Germans were driven back in the lirection of Asche, which is six miles orthwest of Brussels. The correspondent says a Zeppelin

airship flew over Ghent and the sea-

Muelhausen's Commander Said to Have Ended Life LONDON, Sept. 23 .- A Bordeaux disatch to the Central News says a re port has reached there that the Ger

commander at Muelhausen, in Al-

sace, has killed himself in despair at

He had previously telegraphed the German general staff to come and the difficulties for itself.

ing Near American Embassy in Paris.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) PARIS, Sept. 28.—After a lapse of more than two weeks, Paris was again visited Sunday morning by a German aeroplane from which four bombs were dropped. One, falling at the corner of Rue de Freycenet and the Avenue du Trocadero, killed a middle-aged solicitor ho was crossing the street and wounded his little daughter, whom he was

They also demolished the mansion o rince Albert of Monaco and several shops. ongchamps, which is called the "Paris ranch." because great herds of cattle did little damage.

One of the bombs apparently was intended to wreck the Elife! Tower and its wireless station. It killed the solicitor when it landed not far away from licitor when it landed not far away from the damage was extraordinary. Nearsigns its wireless station. It killed the sopoint to great operations in Bel-gium in the near future. There is the lofty structure, and only a block round for belief that the Germans are from the American embassy, No. 5 Rue

Herrick Asks Report. immediately visited the scene of the fatal bomb's fall, and shortly afterward United States Ambassador Herrick asked the police for an official report on it. The American Ambassador, who did

not accompany the French Government to Bordeaux, daily passes the spot where the solicitor was killed and his daughter injured. Ten minutes before his motor on a visit to the German and Austrian consulates, which are now un-Soon after this bomb fell and before

another was dropped, the airman sent down a weighted German flag, six feet long. Upon the white stripe was writ-

"Parisians, attention! This is the sa

lute of a German aeroplane! "VON BECKEN." Twelve cities and towns were attacked from the air by the Germans-Paris. Warsaw, in Poland, Antwerp, Ghent

and numerous small towns in Belgium. Ir. Warsaw the Zeppelin was shot down and its crew captured. Three person and one in Dynze. Several were inured, but the damage to fortifications and public works was comparatively

Protected by Mist. The visit of the German ac

'aris was regarded with more curi-Paris through a mist which concealed coming and deadened the noise ts motor. The Intransigeant suggested that its bombs were in the nature of take leave), before the departure of the erman army from France. The bombs were much heavier than

ose formerly dropped. They were in the shape of three-footed cooking pots on the field. Great crowds, taking advantage of a eautiful fall day, were promenading he Seine banks when the invading fly er appeared overhead, seeming directly above the Eiffel Tower. As each bomb landed, there was a rush for the neighorhood of the explosion. The American Holy Trinity Church is not far from one of these spots. Most of its congregation ran into the street. There of the solicitor, who was killed, was legs were shattered, was sent to a hospital. There was still more of a rush to learn the message which the German flag dropped by the aviator had borne But Paris soon recovered its poise

Three Soldiers Killed in Warsaw by Zeppelin Bomb. WARSAW, Sept. 27, via Petrograd. This morning (probably Saturday) at

PEOPLE OF LIEGE VIEWED FIRING OF GREAT SIEGE GUNS

Krupp Fort-Destroyer Stood in Market Place, Edwin Emerson Relates.

400 DEAD IN FORTRESS

wo Hundred Wounded During Bombardment, Only the Commander Escaping.

By EDWIN EMERSON. pecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)

nd after a hard trip from Aix-la-Che pelle, I finally reached Liege. But it seemed the appropriate kind of weather, for on the faces of the people was shown the stupor of the conquered, the ignorance of what the next day is to bring

We travel through streets from which still rises the smoke from burned buildings-s. mets which, when night comes are deserted. Not a vessel is seen on the Meuse. Every person seems mute. Patrols are marching through the city. Behind alcove windows you see men and women dressed in black.

It is hard to realize this grewsom quiet in the beginning of the night. In many bedrooms, red lights are burning. Candles are flickering, electric lights shine dismally. From the third floor of ne house, you can hear the murmurs of a phonograph. The dwellings seem to breathe, but the people within them are dead. I go to the university. Oposite, the once beautiful show windows are now a mass of debris. My guide tells me that at 11 o'clock on the night of Aug. 21, from this quarter, by previous agreement, many shots were fired. From all sides shots were rained upon the men on post. A terrific fire was the response.

Weapon-Owners Shot.

Men were dragged from their homes, torn away from the women who wer elinging to them; whoever was found with a weapon was shot down. In few minutes the place was strewn with corpses. Many dwellings were

The entire place in front of the university shows the traces c. the night battle. Window panes and shutters have been smashed. It was from the windows of these buildings that Russian students, with the help of the na-

tives, had commenced firing. During the next day I listened to the stories told to me by eyewitnesses who Another missile, falling at had been present during the capture of Liege. Loncin, the strongest fortresses, was bombarded with the new and sheep are kept there to provide Krupp guns, which had been planted in their capters. food supply in case of siege, killed a the middle of the market place, and in Shortly before cow. The other bomb fell in the Ave- that way the inhabitants could watch German nue Jules Janin and the Avenue de the entire performance. The concussion in what high esteem they were held l'Alma, near the American church, and smashed all the windows within a wide The Commandant, Gen. Leman, surrenradius; from many houses the cornices dered the fortress, and the had been torn. Soon after, the fortress Commandant, Gen. von Emmich, per-

o'clock a German Zeppelin appeared British Cruiser Still on

The airship was fired upon, but succeeded in escaping to the vicinity of Novo-Georgiewsk (formerly called Mon-dlin), 20 miles northwest of Warsaw, where the guns of the fortress brought

The above obviously refers to the Zeppelin raid described in an earlier disthe bomb fell he passed the corner in patch coming from Warsaw by way of London

Bombs Dropped on Small Beiglas

Towns, Old Man Hurt. LONDON, Sept. 28.—A German Zeppelin made a bomb-dropping tour Saturday night, visiting several Belgian cities, according to a dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co., from Ostend. The dash to sea. Ever since the Barbarossa airship passed over Alost, Ghent, Dynze, anchored at Stapleton, however, the har-Minelbecke and Rolleghen, dropping five bor entrance has been watched day and airship passed over Alost, Ghent, Dynze,

At Dynze a man 82 years old was ortally injured. He was near a hospital, upon the roof of which a bomb struck, doing considerable damage to the building. The bomb dropped at Rolleghem did no damage.

Retiring by way of Thielt, the Zeppe lin dropped two bombs upon the gas works there, causing considerable m etary loss. The alrship then proceeded. by way of Courtral, in the direction

Son of Delcasse Decorated for Bravery on the Field

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The son of Theophile Delcasse, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed a chev- states that German bullets, which have

Chasseurs.

German Casualties Total 104,589, as Published in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 28, by way of THE total German casualties in dead, wounded and missing. as officially reported to date, are 104,589. The casualty are published yesterday adds a total of

10,527 casualties to those previously The total casualty list is made up as follows: Dead, 15,674: wounded. 65,908; missing, 23,007.

400 dead lay behind one of the fort!fications. Two hundred wounded were counted; the only one who had escaped was the commanding officer.

Killed at Their Guns.
In one of the hospital wards there was wounded soldier, who, according to all appearances, was about to have been operated on when a bullet caused his death. In the conning tower, one found dead men in exactly the position they had occupied when they were serving

their guns.
Liege has 13 forts, and out of that number nine were stormed by infantrathe others were shattered by the heavy German artillery. All the forts have been repaired for the Germans by the natives, to whom a daily wage of 6

francs was paid for their labor. Another, who survived the capture of the forts, while being detained there as he forts, while being use the progress prisoner, tells me about the progress Meuse toward Liege was started on the night of Aug. o It was a tiresome night. They arrived before the city Wednesday, Aug. 6. One shell after the other burst. Lieve was in flames in

several quarters. At 12:30 the battle was started against a force five times as strong. Out of every hole, from every roof of the village buildings, a rain of fire belched. The Captain was killed with a shot through the heart. During a rain of bullets, they stormed through the vil-lage of Rancourt, and then they spread out through the corn fields. Two hundred men started a rapid fire against 2000 Belgians, and of that number 50

Aug. 13, at 9 o'clock in the morning

the first German artillery fire began against the last fort. It lasted without nterruption until dark. Then 18 Belgian soldiers rested in a little cellar Through a little window came a faint streak of light. Every time a German shell broke near by, the place where they were was filled with gas and dirt. Suffocation seemed unavoidable

During the night of Aug. 13, the Belgian defenders of the forts shot blindly, because they did not know where

the German artillery was located On the morning of Aug. 14, the fire of the Germans increased. It was about 8:30 when the strong fron door was sprung open by the air pressure. They

could hear the shells fly through the At 9:30 they heard loud outcries; the. of the white flag had been raised. The Bel-

antain, who told the Belgians

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The fifth day of the watch maintained on New York harbor by the auxiliary British cruiser Caronia, formerly of the Cunard Line, where she has been for two days, almost directly in the pathway of incoming and outselves able

cernible from shore. No other warships Not far from the Caronia, but protect ed by the neutral waters of the United States, lay the North German Lloyd iner Barbarossa, at Stapleton, Island, whither she went a week age from her pler in the Hudson River. The Barbarossa's owners scouted the report that the vessel contemplated a sudden

ight by British warships, Germans Before Antwerp Said to Be Suffering From Typhoid

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- "An epidem yphoid fever has broken out among the Germans in the field before Antwerp and large numbers of the invaders have been stricken." says the Antwerp cor-respondent of the Dally Express. His

dispatch continues: "The Belgians have re-occupied Hotstadt, from which place Malines was bombarded. The magnificent chateau there has been destroyed. Empty chamthe German trenches.

"A Red Cross official from Brussels aller of the Legion of Honor for bravery been extracted from wounded German on the field. Young Deleasse is a Suo-Lieutenant of bungling the Germans fired on each other."

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

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Fine selection of Pearl Beads, gold-

filled clasps; come in 15-inch

length; your choice, special Tuesday (Main Floor).......153

\$1 New Fall Auto and

Motorcycle Hoods

\$3.00 Gas Fixture

60c Linoleum,

4 Yards Wide

Just to clean up some odd rolls and dropped patterns (Fourth Floor)...... 396

Complete with

CAPT. M'CULLOCH DEAD AFTER 24

President of the United Railways Succumbs to a Hemorrhage of the Brain.

Continued From Page One. leave his bed at any hour of the night to straighten out a traffic tangle or receive an accident report.

"See the old man" was a among United Railways employes. It meant that practically every prob-lem that presented itself in connection with operating the system must be sub mitted to the president and general man

Capt. McCulloch not only was the su preme directing force of the United Railways Co. but also was its spokes man in all things great and small

Passengers who had complaints to make and reporters who asked for in-formation at any of the company's many branch offices received the same reply: "Call Grand 300 and talk to the Captain." And when the Captain was not at hand to receive the complaint of answer the question no subordinate would take on himself the responsibility of doing so.

Court of Last Resort. The Captain was a court of last resort in all cases in which employes were charged with neglect of duty or violation of the company's rules. The humblest track worker, suspended by a foreman, could obtain a personal interview with McCulloch and tell his side of the

Priends often warned McCulloch that be was taxing his strength and his brain by burdening himself with so much de-tail work which might have been divided among capable assistants. His anything, the only way to run it is .. run it yourself."

Author of Safety Signs on Cars. Capt. McCulloch had risen from the anks in the street railway business and he had never discarded the old-fashto work as hard as any of his men. the services of a stenographer. If he

he wrote it himself with pen and ink. He was the author of the striking signs which appeared from time to time on the St. Louis street cars. A recent series of these signs calling on passen 33rs to be careful and protect their own enfety has attracted much attention.

Wounded in the Civil War. Capt. McCulloch was born in Osceola Wo., Sept. 15, 1841. His family cam from Virginia. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in the a lieutenancy and later became Captain Company B. Eighteenth Virginia Infantry, which was attached to Gen.

Pickett's brigade.

He was wounded at First Manassa and again at Second Manassas and twice wounded in a seven-days' battle near Richmond. At the battle of Gettysburg he was shot in the left shoulder and left on the field for dead. His name was listed with those killed in the battle and he couldn't deny the report because he was held incommunicado in a Federal prison. He later was exchanged and re-mained in active service until the close

Drove "Bob-Tail" Mule Car. Capt. McCulloch came to St. Louis 1869 and obtained a job as driver of a "bob-tail" mule car on the old Belle fontaine line which then ran from Thire street and Washington avenue to the old water tower. He remained in the street car business until his death.

Busy Bee New Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty Lunch

Capt. McCulloch as Seen in Anecdotes

Capt. McCulloch believed it was ned sary for him to work hard and con-tinuously to retain his health and physical and mental vigor. To a Post-Dis-patch reporter, who asked him not long ago why he did not retire and enjoy life, he told this story.

"I had a friend who started a small street railway supply business in East St. Louis. I used to buy supplies from him and helped him to get a start. His business grew, and he made a great deal of money. Then he moved to On his fifty-ninth birthday he was able to retire with a fortune of

"He sent me word that he was now ready to enjoy life to its fullest. He bought an expensive home, furnished it ocautifully and entertained with a free and. He had the notable actresses and musicians at his home, and many "Just a year from the day he re

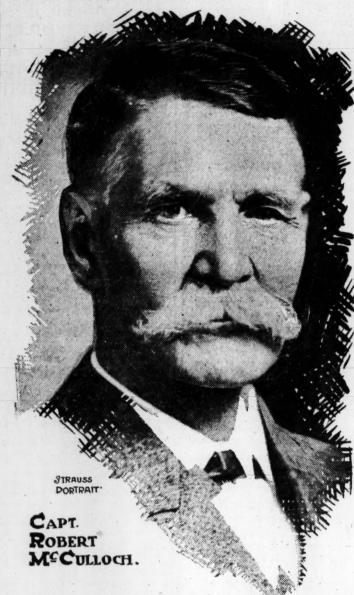
tired I was a pallbearer at his fu-For many years Capt. McCulloch made

it a practice to answer all the letters critten to him. If a passenger com-plained that a conductor had given him the wrong transfer, and that, as a con-sequence, he was out a nickel, Capt. McCulloch would write a letter in long-hand—invariably using purple ink—exressing regret for the mistake and inclosing a street car ticket. Although the railways company had plenty of stenographers, Capt. McCulloch preferred to write his own letters by hand They were always brief and pointed and neat. There were no erasures. He wrote a perfect round hand and never plurred any words.
Capt. McCulloch always had a small

whetstone about his desk. He liked to dge was dulled he would take out his whetstone and sharpen it.
The door to his office nearly always

ood open. Visitors did not have to "DREAMS COME TRUE" when you give the diamond engagement ring from Lofting & Co., the National Credit Jeweiers a floor, 500 N. eth st.; open evenings.

Street Railway Head Who Died Practically in the Harness



send in their cards and ask for an their privilege to drink and gamble in audience. They took their places in line they wished, but that they could not do and in their proper turn walked into the those things and remain in the employ office and were cordially received. of the company.

Tuesday Only 300 Beautifu

Ostrich Trimmed

Black Velvet Hats, \$1.00

\$2.98 to \$4.98 values,

He believed that strict discipline was necessary to get good service out of Capt. McCulloch worked 365 days street railway employes. In the sheds year, excepting Leap Year, when he of the company he had large signs post-ed, warning the employes that it was 5:30 or 6 o'clock every morning, includ-

m., and sometimes he worked till late conduct and immediately discharged at night. On Sundays he would take him. me to attend church and have dinner with his family. He never took a vaca-Son With Long Street Railway Trainon but there were six days in the last office. He took one day to go out of own to attend the funeral of the late Supreme Justice Gantt of Missouri, one day to attend a convention of street also the representative of the James railway men at Columbus, O., in 1909, Campbell estate, told a Post-Dispatch and a year ago he was away four days reporter that he regarded the death of ttending the eGttysburg reunion.

Capt. McCulloch continually urged em- St. Louis. oloyes to treat passengers courteously, and he invariably gave attention to combelieved were well his death. plaints which he

One of his friends witnessed discoureous treatment of an aged woman pasenger, who had been unable to explain to the conductor where she wished to go. The conductor refused to When the car reached Capt. McCulloch's ffice the friend dropped off and told

at the downtown terminus of the line, efusing even to permit the conductor to nd his run at the ear sheds. When the onductor sought to make an explana-ion, Capt. McCulloch told him that the paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Mines

in Peru

and Chili

closed by War

their alternative.

very little business.

reaching here from the West Coast

of South America report that the effects of the European war are keen-

ly felt in Peru and Northern Chili.

ers face starvation or migration as

The large import and export houses

ng Sundays, and seldom left before 6 there could be no explanation of such

Festus J. Wade, director of the North American Co., which owns a controlling interest in the United Railways, and Capt. McCulloch as an irreparable los to the United Railways Co. and also to

and Firemen's

Suspenders

\$1.00 White Blouses

Slightly soiled from handling

15c Children's Hose

In fine or heavy ribbed, double

heels and toes, for girls and

(Main Floor).....80

121/2c Butcher's Linen

5c Women's Hdkf's.

While they last, corner Em-

broidered Handkerchiefs; a

large assortment; some sec-

1000 Yards 10 to 27-

Inch Embroidery, 7c

\$1.98 Woolnap Blankets

good reason why you should make a special effort to visit our Fourth

ing May Succeed McCulloch.

Wade said he did not know that Capt. McCulloch was sick until he learned o

"I have not the slightest idea as to who will be his successor," Wade said The impression has long prevailed in the inner circles of the street railways company that Richard McCulloch, son, now vice-president and assistant general manager, was being trained especially to succeed his father as head of the company. Richard McCulloch is an engineer and has grown up in the street Capt. McCulloch immediately reached a downtown inspector by telephone and lirected him to take charge of the car trolling factors of the North American Co.

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To blend tobaccos to a quality so distinctive is an art!

Liggette Myses Tobacco Co.



PANAMA, Sept. 28.—Travelers Mining in the great nitrate fields is practically suspended owing to the loss of the usual European markets, and since the nitrate region is prac-tically a desert, incapable of supporting any other industry, the minsuch as at Lima and Callao are doing

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MOVING STAIRWAYS OR ELE-VATORS TO OUR 2nd FLOOR

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Redingote, Cossack and Easque Styles

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nd extra large sizes;

Suits on sale Tuesday,

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lines, serges, wool poplins, etc.;

beautifully made and S

best colors; on

sale for Tues-

day only,



Shaker Flannel in light and dark: extra wool finish; fine for skirts, undergarments and men's work shirts; Tuesday, special, yard (Basement). SAILORS in

10c Outing Flannel

\$1.00 Comforts, 59c

Comforts; come in assorted colors; extra heavy quilted; size 53x 734; only one to a customer—this is to prevent dealers from buying,

71/2c Calicoes

Extra good grade Calicoes in a fine assortment of patterns in grays, china blues, dark blue and lights; fast colors; just the thing for house dresses, waists, etc.; also comfort patterns; special, yard (Basement)..... 326

\$1.50 Skirts

Made of good quality gingham, chambray and percale; come in light and dark patterns; cut full; assorted sizes

25c Boys' Waists

\$1.25 36-Inch Black Messaline Colored Velvet Corduro

This is a splendid Corduroy for suits, skirts and coats; take advantage of this exception at value; comes in assorted colors; yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1). Wool Serge, Double Width, 29c

We will put another 500 yards
of our double width Wool
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to a customer, while

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Fancy Plaid Suiting; new autumn
Poplin; all the
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plaids, fancy in rich slik fancy woven Silk
mixed colors, soft luster Poplin;
crepe Suiting; equal to \$1 Silk
correct weight
and styles for and finish; made ore for street and
of essee; full
pleces; no mall varn; \$30 value;
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All Figure 6
Crepe: \$3-inch
fancy woven Silk
f

Roman Striped Wool

Colored

Velveteen

Remnants

Men's 25c Pure Silk

Half Hose

in all colors, all sizes, and made for hard wear; double soler and high spliced heels (Main Floor) 170

Girls' Rain Capes, 65c

necessary garment for school children, in gray striped material; plaid-lined

\$1.25 Alarm Clocks

The Washington Alarm Clock is

a highly nickel plated, large

size clock, with loud-ringing alarm; a 550

\$1 Triplex Folding Bag

Bags that are an actual necessity for

shop, market, travel and other

uses; can be made in three dif-

ferent sizes; made of genuine pan-

\$21.50 Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs: high pile Ori-ental medallon. Persian and floral designs; best \$21.50 value; they go at (Fourth Floor). \$12.95

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Made of select quartered oak; extra

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heavy standards; three large roomy drawers; very highly polished; this is one of our latest Colonial pattern; extra \$6.98 only....

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Heavy sheet steel body; large

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370 60c 72-Inch Bleached Damask

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BASQUE SKIRTS Of Skinner's satin;

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\$6.98

Polo Coats



Muslin Underwear

CLEANSE THE INTESTINES

The Present War Gry o Advanced Physicians

Some of the leading surgeons of the world have gone so far recently as to remove part of the intestince in assess so stored he batter to perfect health by so doing.

The New York American of February let says:
"During Constipation the poisons in the Intestines often become so great as to form a serious menace to health and even to life. Through the walls of the Intestines they enter the blood and consumbly healthy blood cells, impoverishing the blood, and if this process is produced."

It is impossible under our present-day mode of living for the Intestine to ridites! of this process is produced."

It is impossible under our present-day mode of living for the Intestine to ridites! of all waste, and it is easily proven that there is an accumulation.

Drugs if taken regularly form a habit, but Internal Battling by means of the "J. H. L. Cascade" cleanses the Intestines the antire length with pure warm water and makes them clean, sweet and healthy.

At the same time it regulates the system and makes one feel that every funcand indeed this is so, hundreds of thousands are now enthusiastic users of the "J. B. L. Cascade," which is now being shown and explained by Judge Dolph Drug Co. 515 Olive, Seventh and Locust. Broadway and Washington. St. Louis. Ask for free and interesting booklet, "Why Man of Today Is Only No Per Cent Efficient."—ADV.

Fall Weather With Little Rain This Week WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Nor-mal fall weather, with little rain,

was forecast by the Weather Buweek. The bulletin says:
"Showers will attend a disturbance that will appear in the far West Monday or Tuesday and move eastward, crossing the great central valleys about Wednesday and

the Eastern States Thursday or Friday. Otherwise the week will be one of generally fair weather. "This disturbance will be pre-ceded by rising temperature and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern half of

the country.
"Temperatures during the week will average near the normal over practically all parts of the coun-

HAROLD: Jilted, eh? Cheer up. Get her a liamond ring, on credit, at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

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BUT COME TUESDAY. The sale is for ONE DAY ONLY—as there

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NONE LEFT FOR THE SECOND

The Coats—

Are made of such popular cloths as

zibilene, pebble chinchilla, shaggy

boucle, rough wales, Scotch tweeds, En-

glish mixtures, with large overplaid, Donnegal tweeds, in all the staple colors,

with plenty of grays and blues.

Styles include the wide-flare bal, like

cut, loose, square box back, the semi-

fitted model with wide belt, belted backs,

huge pockets and buttons, etc.

\$6.00-All Lengths, All Sizes-One Price-\$6.00

Tuesday in the

Bargain annex

A Skirt Sale

Skirts worth up to \$9.95

loss is YOUR gain.

PROTESTANTS IN KAISER OF BLAME

Warlike Statement Says Conflict Is Result of Cunning Conspiracy Against Nation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Federal Council of Churches made public last night a communication received from 29 leading Protestant churches night a communication received from 29 leading Protestant churchmen of Ger-many repudiating in behalf of Ger-man Christianity and the German Government responsibility for the European war and fixing it upon "those who have long secretly and cunningly been spinning a web of conspiracy against Germany which now they have flung over us in order to strangle us therein."

The communication is addressed "To

the Evangelical Churches Abroad." the Evangelical Churches Abroad."
"Its warlike tone," says a statement issued by the Federal Council, "and vigorous denunciation of Germany's opponents is a matter of considerable sur-

"A systematic network of lies," the "A systematic network of lies," the communication reads, "controlling the international telegraph service is endeavoring in other lands to cast upon our people and its government the guilt for the outbreak of this war, and has dared to dispute the inner right of us, and our Emperor to invoke the assistance of God."

Peints to Peace Record.

The communication proceeds to point to Germany's 43 years of peace and to to Germany's 43 years of peace and to her material development "in friendly competition with other people" and declares that "only under compulsion to repel a wanton act has she now drawn the sword."

Her frontiers threatened, Germany was compelled to protect herself "from being ravaged by Asiatic barbarians,"

it is declared.
"Against a world in arms," the communication continues, "we recognize clearly that we have to defend our existence, our individuality, our culture and our honor. No scruple holds back there is a prospect through our destruction of seizing for themselves an eco-nomic advantage or an increase of power, a fragment of our motherhood, our colonial possession or our trade. We stand against the raging of the peoples. fearless because of our trust in the holy and righteous God. Precisely because this war has been thrust on us wanfearless because of our trust in the holy tonly, it finds us a single people in which distractions of race and rank, of parties and confessions, have vanished In a holy enthusiasm, not shrinking from battle and from death, and looking to God, we are all of one mind and prepared joyfully to stake our all for our land and for our liberty."

It is declared that "unnameable horrors have been committed against German's living peaceably abroad," and that into claimed as the decisive campaign against Teutonism and Protestants, heathen Japan is called under the pretext of ar

"Gufft Not on Germany."
"Not for the sake of our people whose "Not for the sake of our people whose sword is bright and keen, but for the sake of the unique world task of the Christian people in the decisive hour of the world mission, we now address ourselves to the Evangelical Christians abroad in neutraly and inimical lands. "If the peoples among whom dissions and brotherly love had begun to be a power lapse into savagery in murderous war through hate and bitterness; if an incurable rent has been made in Teutonic Protestantism; if Christian Europe forfeits a notable portion of her posiforfeits a notable portion of her posi-tion in the world; if the sacred springs from which her peoples should derive others are corrupted and chaked, the wn life and are able to offer it to guilt of this rests not on our people.

"We know full well that through this sanguinary judgment God is calling our nation to repentance and we rejoice that he is hearing His holy voice and turnthe is hearing His holy voice and turning to Him. But in these we know that we are alone with the Christians among our people, that we can and must re-pudiate on their behalf, and on behalf of their government, the responsibility for the terrible crime of this war and all its consequences for the development of the Kingdom of God on earth. With he deepest conviction we must attribute it to those who have secretly and cunningly been spinning a web of conspi-

have flung over us in order to strangle In addition to those of clergymen, the In addition to those of details and real ranges of Prof. Eucken, the widely-known German philosopher, and Pros. Harnack, Dryander, De Neufville, Le Seur and Spiecker are attached to the

The communication was made public with the following comment by the Rev. Charles C. McFarland, secretary of the

"I do not see how a statement of this churches are endeavoring to maintain without interruption the relations prelously existing with the German churches, and with the churches of all other nations. Our attitude is more than one of neutrality; it is an attitude of

Always follows the use of our Fac-simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

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fied advertising. Life, business, bothersome problems, would be too simple to be interesting—if you could buy a result at a stipulated price.

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All charge purchases made Tuesday and Wednesday will be charged on October accounts and bills ren-

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Weather:

Official forecast: Fair

tonight and tomorrow. not much change in

dered November 1. The New Hair Dressing

Parlors Have been fitted with every appliance to make them modern and sanitary.

The highest degree of efficlency is maintained in the

service, although prices remain as ever.
It will be well for you to make an early appointment if you are to attend the Veiled Manicuring for men is a spe-

The Annual October Sale of Laces

The merchandise for this October Lace Sale was all purchased prior to the declaration of war and to better advantage than ever.

Included are the products of the peasantries of Belgium, Italy, France and Austria, as well as mechanical products of Switzerland and Germany.

Real Filet Laces

Prices represent savings of

Real Filet Laces, \$1 Yd.

Real Filet Lace Edges and In-

German and Swiss Laces

From Belgium and Italy, in every width, from narrow Edge to wide Flouncings and Bands. Machine-made Laces from Germany and Switzerland. Gorgeous black Bands of silk and cotton, beautiful flat Venise Laces, colored Embroidered Laces of every description-Bands and Galloons, sertions—values up to \$2.

Net Laces, 15c to 50c Yd. Net Laces.

50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 yd.

Net Laces, in many widths— embroidered in floral designs. 15c, 25c, 39c and 50c yard 25c Camisole Laces, 10c Yd. Shadow Laces, for camisoles, Laces From England, 25c Yd. Shadow Lace Flouncings, widths to 27 in.—floral classic cream and ecru—usually 50c to \$1.50.

Beaded Allovers, \$1.98 Yd. Gold and Silver Beaded Allovers, on good quality net—reg-ular \$5 and \$6 yard qualities.

Beaded Allovers, 69c Yd. Thirty-inch Allovers, studded with gold and silver beads, black and white—usually \$1.50. and \$2 yard.

Prnted Chiffon, 98c Yd. Short pieces of Printed Chif-

fons, many designs and colors —\$2 to \$3 a yard qualities. Flouncings From Plauen, \$1

10c, 25c, 50c and \$1 length Garnitures From Paris, \$1 Sample pieces—embroidered, studded and beaded in gold and intermingling colors—ordinarily

Laces from Paris

Short lengths and samples of Beaded Span-gled and Studded Trimmings, exquisite Motifs,

Bands, iridescent Spangles. Long enough for trimming gowns and waists.

Also odd pieces of Fancy Laces and Allovers

Represent values five and six times their

\$2 to \$5. Spangled Evening Gowns Cleverly beaded in black and colored effects—special, \$15

Cotton Bargain Sale to Continue All Week

This extraordinary event, the outcome of a suggestion by

Miss Genevieve Champ Clark

was announced for today only-to be a One-Day Sale.

We did not dream that St. Louis would welcome the Cotton Bargain Sale as enthusiastically as it did today. Not only has this sale attracted the attention

in a practical way, of St. Louis, but we have received a score of telegrams from some of the South-

Largest Planters of Cotton And they commend this sale idea enthusiastically as a

splendid manner in which to create a larger demand for cotton—holding the price up—thereby creating prosperity "Hope Other Stores Will Do Likewise"

Is an excerpt from a telegram of congratulation which this store received from Miss Genevieve Champ Clark. The movement would, indeed, receive wonderful impetus if other stores would offer their entire stocks at practi-cally cost, as we have in this sale, and as we will continue to do throughout this week while present stocks on hand last Here are the departments represented:

Wash Goods Toweling Bedding Undermuslins Knit Underwear Lace Curtains Hosiery Wash Dresses Waists Handkerchiefs House Dresses Infants' Wear

C ONTRACTS have just been completed which give the Stix, Baer & Fuller Ready-to-Ween Sections explosions are leading to the Stix, Baer & Fuller Ready-to-Wear Sections exclusive control for St. Louis of lines from New York's three largest and best this store now offers the very best values obtainable in New York's three largest and best known coat manufacturers, and

Stylish Fall Coats for Women \$14.75, \$19.75 & \$24.75

The value of our exclusive control of these lines cannot be over-estimated. It means that here you will find the best and newest styles as soon as they are developed in New York, and, of course, it is New York that leads in style-creating. These manufacturers because of their immense output, can make better garments for the price-prices here must be lowest on high-class coats.

Specializing as we have on Coats at the popular prices of \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75, we can now offer newer, smarter styles, better materials and more exceptional values than ever before.

Every conceivable material is included, such as pebble eponges, zibelines, broadcloths, matelasse, various mixtures, invisible checked eponges, cheviots, Bayaderes, as well as various checks and plaids.

Styles are the latest, showing the set-in sleeves, the Cossack belt, the loose or fitted waistline, braid trimming, fancy ornaments, the new detachable cape and imitation of fur fabric, velvet or fur collar and cuffs.

Prices \$14.75, \$19.75 & \$24.75



Basement Red Letter Day-With Splendid Values

35c Gloves, 25c Pair Women's imported Chamois-ette Gloves, in white, black and

chamois shades-special, 25c pr. Boys' School Shoes

Usual \$2.50 Quality \$1.85 Pr. A special purchase of 300 pairs of Boys' and Youths' School Shoes—well made and

comfortable—guaranteed to give good wear. Come in gunmetal - button styles. Sizes 1 to 51/2 (Basement.)

\$7.50 "Acme" Adjustable Dress Forms.



\$4.39 Adjustable Form for the price of nonadjustable. Turning top wheel automatically ad-justs the neck waist, bust and hips to the desired size. to the desired size. Flat wire skirt can also be made large or small. The entire Form can be raised or lowered to any length. Size 34-inch bust measurement adjusts to 44, and 36 to 46 inches. Demonstrated and on sale in Base-ment.

121/2c Shaker Flannels Heavy, soft, pure white Shaker Flannels, 30 inches quality-at, yard, (Basement.)

Child's 50c Dresses, 25c Made of percale, in stripe effects-long-waisted style, and with plaited skirts. Sizes 2 and Child's \$1 Dresses, 50c

Percale, Linene and Galatea Dresses, in waist styles, with high neck, long sleeves, and trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Child's \$1.50 Sweaters, 98c

Sweater Coats of wool yarn, in Oxford, red and white. High neck. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

\$1.50 Dress Velvets, 79c Come in plain soft finish, in stripe effects, browns, grays, wistaria and blues, for cape coats and suits-24 inches wide. Very special, (Basement.)

Fancy Linens, 25c Odd lots and discontinued numbers, including 30 and 36-in. Hemstitched Squares one or two rows openwork. Also Dress-er Scarfs, Pillowcases, Laundry Bags and Stamped Pieces—50c to 75c qualities.

98c Muslin Curtains, Special, 69c Made with colored borders, in dainty pinks, blues and yellows—all fast colors—2½ yards long and full width. Regular 98c quality, but specially priced for Red Letter Day at, the pair.

Extension Rods, 15c Window Shades, 30c A lot of 1000 Brass Extension Twenty-five dozen Opaque Window Shades, 7 feet long and 8 feet wide. Come in white or green. Complete with fixtures.

30c each Curtain Laces, 15c Yd. Couch Cover, 98c to \$2.48 Good assortment of attractive Couch Covers, in beautiful Ortwhite and Arabian color-suit ental colorings. Alike on both

Rods, made of extra heavy brass, with curved brackets. Specially priced at 15c each Over thirty-five pretty designs,

and transoms-special, 15c yard

25c Dress Sateens Highly mercerized Dress 12½c small brocaded dots, at, yard,

In Valenciennes and shadow | Children's slightly fleeced 12 to 14-inch widths. Very special, 10c yard

Embroidery Allever, on good quality Swiss, in scroll and eyelet effects—39c and 50c qualities,

Women's Handkerchiefs, 5c All-linen, embroidered in one corner designs, on shamrock

Small checked Ratine Suitings, 36 inches wide—special Tuesday, 7½C Camisole Laces, 10c | Knit Underwear, 25c | 25c Silk Stockings, 15c

35c Ratine Suitings

Cotton Shirts, with high neck and long sleeves—Drawers in ankle length. Sizes 2 to 14 years, Union Suits, 49e Boys', Misses' and Chil-

dren's medium and heavyweight Cotton Union Suitsplain or fleeced. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Flap back or drop seat. Special. 49c seat. Special,

lisle heels and toes-onds," 15 50c Silk Stockings, 25c

Of medium weight-double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Sizes for women onds," 35c Silk Stockings, 15c Pr. Children's Silk Stockings, in

black and white-double lisle

heels and toes-"seconds.

10c Comfort Prints

Sateen - finished Comfort

Coverings - fancy printed and yard wide 71C

special at, yard, (Basement)

\$5 to \$6.98 Thibet and Boucle Coats, \$3.98 \$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Dresses—Odds & Ends,



Two Splendid Lots of Coats and Dresses Have Been Grouped for Ouick Clearance at This One Price

> The Dresses Are made of allwool serges, messalines and net-and-lace combinations. in navy, tan, brown and black. Odds and ends of Dresses taken from our regular racks, and come in too great variety of styles to describe in detail here. Sizes from 14 years to 44-in. bust measurement in the lot, but not in every style

The Coats Are of Thibet cloth, in black only, with plush collar and cuffs, and buttons. Others of boucle, in gray and black, also tan and black mixtures, with collar and cuffs and buttons of plush. Coats usually priced \$5 to \$6.98. Choice of any of these Coats

or Dresses, tomorrow, at



Entire Block-Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

This Store Opens at 8:30 Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Silk tussah in silver gray and midnight blue, faille silk, king's serge, chudds, broadcloth, prunella. Styles include braid trimmed and accordion tunic, novelty yoke and front panel effects, basque tops, Roman stripe combinations with plain cloth, satin piping, etc. Colors are Russian green, Hague, midnight, silver gray and navy blue, tan, gray and black. Choice, \$3.98. THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

There are only a few of a kind and but 187

Skirts altogether. Shop early for best selections.

Full length and width.

Ranging from 98c to \$2.48 each



EXTRAORDINARY MILLINERY OFFER! \$2.50 Semi-Trimmed Velvet Sailors, \$1.00





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

25c WIN JOW SHADES OPAQUE cloth; regular size; mounted on spring rollers; Tuesday...

56 Cotton Felt Mattresses A LL sizes; weight full \$3.98 ticking; special......

69c Black Petticoats MADE of fast black 250

LL-WOOL pleated skirt; silk \$7.98 39c GASLIGHT

\$1.50 GMANITE SLOP PAILS OF all white or blue

10c Chambray Ginghams

fade nor shrink, yard Women's Bunga'ow Aprons M ADE of percale; 50c values; 9 to 11 296

Men's, Women's & Children's 25c Hose

N OT seconds, but first quality \$3.53 CARPET SWEEPERS black and colors; all sizes; 15c to 25c values... 10c

Special Sale Tuesday

of the Dashing New

An opportunity is afforded all women who de-

sire to wear the newest things first, to secure a

"Flossie Allen" Tuesday at a very low price-a

typical example of Sonnenfeld's millinery

The "Flossie Allen" is all the rage in the East

a clever mannish effect of velour trimmed with

gros-grain tailored band, and shown here in a

complete assortment of black, navy, brown and

\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48,

\$2.98 up to \$4.98

610-612 Washington Av.

65c LINOLEUM

CHILDREN'S 50c HATS

59: AIR CUSHION HAIR BRUSHES

SPLENDID quality bristles and new live, red 250

BLACK or white; 8:30 21

Island, 58 of the officers and men of the room-size remnants; very best quality; 290 vrecked revenue cutter Tahoma, which struck on a reef between Kikie and Agttu Island, Sept. 20. Eleven others are supposed to be on the coast survey amer Patterson. Both relief steam-Ladies' Silk Dresses ers are cruising to pick up the remain ing castaways, about a score of whom IN all colors; values up \$3.98 month price...... are believed to have reached islands

United States revenue cutter officials report that when the Tahoma was wrecked she had aboard tle erew of **Ladies' Wool Suits** an unnamed vessel wrecked in the So-michi Islands which she had rescued the day before she herself met disaster.

WOMAN KILLS A

Her Death Expected Following

Tragedy in Presbyterian In-

stitution in Omaha,

salesman, was shot and killed in the

Presbyterian Hospital here this morning

by Mrs. Emma Hicken of Omaha, who

Hanson entered the hospital last Friday. This morning Mrs. Hicken called in a taxicab and asked to see him. Han-

two talked in low tones for a few min-

fired two shots, one into Hanson's head and the other into her own. Hanson

was killed instantly and the woman

No reason for the tragedy was discov-

CREW ON RESCUE SHIP

Eleven Suppor to Be on

Another Steamer; Still Others

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.-The

eamship Cordova reported by wireless

day that she had picked up off Agattu

on Land Near Wreck Scene.

58 OF THE TAHOMA'S

went to the reception room and the

to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.-Bruno C. Hanson of Minneapolis, a traveling

nen shot herself.

Modern Society Dances at Famous Barr Co. Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hogan, who BRASS burner recently arrived from New York direct from the Vernon Castle School of Dancfrosted globe, 16C complete, Tuesday..... ing, will entertain guests of Famous Barr Co. in the tearoom on Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among the dances which will be interpreted as they are executed in New York today are: The Argentine tango, Brazilian maxixe, one-step waltz, hesiation, Castle one-step and the fox trot Mr. and Mrs. Hogan have been awarded several trophies in spirited contests for their artistic and graceful dancing. The guests who attend next Tuesda have a very genuine treat in store for

Politicians Rewarded in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive

URGES MONTICELLO BE SOLD TO GOVERNMENT

Bryan Asks Present Owner of the Home of Thomas Jefferson

to Part With Property. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Secretary Bryan has addressed a letter to Representative Jefferson Levy of New York arging him to consider selling Monticelthe home of Thomas Jefferson,

he Government. He suggested that Mr. Levy might re life interest in the property, but added that the present seemed to be a fitting time to make the deed, "commemorate the great Democratic administration of President Wilson." A bill to authorize the purchase of the property now pending in Congress.

You Should Know History. See Cabiria at New Grand Central and earn history and art as well.

Woman Who Says She Is

FEARS SHE'S LOSING MIND

Actress in Observation Ward. A woman who said she was Miss Ber tha Bauer, 45 years old, an actress, wen "Flossie Allen" to the city dispensary at 12:30 this morning, saying she feared she was losing her mind. She had been under at Popular Prices

great strain studying a new part, she explained. She gave her address as 1413 Semple avenue. She was sent to the observation ward at the city hospital. At 1418 Semple avenue Mrs. Bertha Long said a woman who sometimes called herself Mrs. George Cheaney and ometimes Mrs. Lee Cheaney had been poarding there three months. She was eparated from her husband, who lives n Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Long did not snow of her being an actress; but had heard she had taught dancing. She vent out Sunday evening and did not re-

DEAR GIRLS: I've two treasures now— fred and the diamond ring he bought on redit at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National fredit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st.

ocial Club at the rooms of the Gamorinus Club, 3631 Salena street, was interrupted by the police last night when they arrested two members on a charge of selling beer without a license

Save ½ your coal bill. Christopher Coal will do it. Ask your dealer.

Grocery and Restaurant Robbed. Burglars raided the grocery of Nich-olas C. Nickel at 1231 Chouteau avenue last night and took a ham, side of bacon. sack of flour, bushel of potatoes and 100 pennies. The restaurant of Joseph Schuman at 213 North Eighteenth street also was ransacked, meats and \$10 to cash being taken.

One Minute Toothache Stick

You Can Buy General Furnishings for the Home on Our Liberal Credit Plan

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Goods Purchased Here Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Charged on Your October Bill

Lighting

Fixtures

Now that the days are both

nore of your time indoors. If you require Lighting Fixtures of

any kind you will find here a complete stock, which includes:

Mahogany Standards

Solid Mahogany Standards for use with cretonne or silk shades,

sold complete with socket-core and plug to attach to any lamp socket. All new designs and

Desk Lamps, Etc.

Desk Lamp with hand-painted glass shade and metal standard priced at \$4.50

Reading Lamps with one-piec

glass shade, which is beautifully decorated. Prices

\$13.50, \$16.00 and \$17.50

A very attractive hand-carved

Wood Floor-Lamp in antique gold finish, with two lights. Price

Reading Lamps of good size with metal filigree shade over panels of glass; finished in verde

or bronze; two lights. Price

Adjustable Reading Floor

amps in brass or verde finish

Silk Shades

the above floor lamp, priced at

We are showing Silk Shades in cose and gold colors, suitable for

\$5.00 \$7.50

\$19.50

\$3.95

priced as follows:

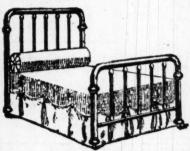
10-inch Standard

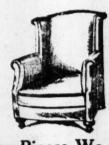
14-inch Standard 20-inch Standard

Whether You Live in a Modest Cottage or in the Finest of Mansions We Are Ready to Supply Your Every Need for Homefurnishings

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

New Fall Furniture of All Kinds for Any of the Rooms in Your Home







The Pieces Listed Are but Suggestive of the Many Pieces We Can Show You

It requires more than one entire floor of this great establishment to display the many different pieces of Furniture that we have ready for your selection. We care not what style you may want, nor what price you may wish to pay, you will find us ready to serve you most satisfactorily

Breakfast Set, \$106.50 The Kaiser-gray Breakfast Set we are showing this season is new in design and finish and includes

the following pieces: One Buffet. One Extension Table. One China Cabinet. One Serving Table.

Pieces will be sold separately if desired. Complete set priced at \$106.50 Dining-room Set, \$90.00

A complete Dining-room Set in fumed or Early English finish consists of: 60-inch Sideboard. 58-inch Dining Table, 8 ft. ex-

China Cabinet. Six genuine leather Slip-seat

Price, for complete set, \$90.00 Other Dining-room Sets A very handsome Jacobean Dining-room Set of new design, consists of 10 pieces and is priced at \$338.75

Bed Davenports, Etc. Special attention is directed to our large line of Bed Davenports and Davenettes with tapestry, gen-uine leather and imitation leather coverings. Our prices range from \$25.00 to \$100.00

We have Mattresses to fit these Davenports and Davenettes, priced \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 On our Sixth Floor we are showing some very attractive Daven-ports covered allover in green or brown denim. Price \$106.50
Sanitary Drop-side Couch, including hinged green denim

Sanitary Couch, including mat tress and cover, priced at \$14.00 We are offering a special value in a Sanitary Couch, which includes mattress and cover. This was formerly \$17.00, now \$12.00

Our "XXX" choice Live-goose Feather Pillows are made of pure white feathers and are priced, each \$3.25 We are also offering some very good pillows at the very moderate price of, each 90c

Chairs of All Kinds Fumed and Early English Din ing-room Chairs with genuing Golden and Fumed Oak Rockers,

Fumed and Early English Sewing Rockers with leather seat, Mahogany Jacobean Chairs and

Rockers, upholstered in a good quality of tapestry, each \$14.50 Antique Brown Mahogany Chair and Rocker upholstered in a fine quality of brown velour, each Bedroom Furniture

Mahogany Princess Dressers variously priced at \$24 to \$70 Mahogany-finished Dresser priced at Golden Oak Dresser Golden Oak Chest of Drawers

A splendid line of Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$250 Mahogany Dressing Tables are priced at \$12.50 to \$100.00 1 White Enameled Princess Dresser, formerly \$50.00, now

1 White Enameled Cheval Mirror, formerly \$50.00, now \$37.50 1 White Enameled Open Desk, formerly \$35.00, now \$25.00 formerly \$35.00, now \$25.00 2 White Enameled Twin Beds, each formerly \$60.00, now \$39.75 Complete set, formerly priced at 255.00, now \$181.50 \$255.00, now

White Enameled Pieces Chairs \$2.50 to \$20.00 Rockers \$3.50 to \$21.50 Tea Wagon for Chiffonier for Bath Stools, each 81.75

Mattresses and Springs Our special full-size Mattress is regular \$10.50 value offered at Box Springs with hair top, made by our own workmen, priced as follows:

Full-size Spring Three-quarter or Twin-bed size Fifth Floor.

Hall Torchere Hand-carved Wood Hall Tor-chere, six feet high, with six lights and finished in antique gold. Price Fourth Floor. \$25,00

\$22.50

The New Oriental Rugs Are Here and Some at Special Prices

We wish to announce the arrival of our new, personally selected, Oriental Rugs. The "fad" stage, through which Oriental Rugs have been floating, is past. More and more people are understanding the real merit that is woven into them.

Paying a liberal price for some | collection was made by our own mystic legend supposed to accompany the rug is a thing of the past, but it is a fact that though the Oriental Rug has been shorn of its halo of legendry the Oriental still weaves his rug as his father, grandfather and his ancestors for generations before

rug representative, who person ally selects every rug that enters Oriental Rug Department ready to supply your every require ment, no matter what the make

Below we quote a few of our special offerings in Oriental

As we have said before, this | Rugs. You Can Make a Decided Saving Now

You Can M	ake a Decid	led Savi	ng Now
Kind.	Size.	Value.	Special.
India	8.2x10.5	\$115.00 165.00	\$ 82.00 132.00
Mahal	8.8x10		
Feraghan	8.4x10	85.00	68.00
Savalan	9.8x12.2	175.00	135.00
Mahal	10.5x12.4	170.00	136.00
Mahal	8.7x12	120.00	97.50
Mahal	8.8x12.3	145.00	116.00
Savalan	9.8x12.4	175.00	135.00
Muskabad	10.3x13	175.00	140.00
Muskabad	10x14.5	185.00	148.00
Extra Persian	8.4x11.10	160.00	128.00
Muskabad	9.6x12.6	150.00	120.00
Candahar ·	9.8x12.11	210.00	140.00
Candahar	10.1x12.10	275.00	200.00
Candahar	10.5x13.6	325.00	217.50
Candahar	10.1x13.5	210.00	140.00
Candahar	10.2x13.2	235.00	157.00
Candahar	10.6x13.3	325.00	217.50

Two Special Lots of Small Rugs

One bale of Baluchistan Rugs, | One bale of Mosul Rugs, aver average size 3x4.6; value \$17.50 age size 3.6x6 ft.; values \$27.50 to \$22.50; special at \$13.50 to \$32.50; special at \$21.50

The Victor Records for October Are Now Ready

The new Victor Records for the month of October were placed on sale this morning. Our stock of Records is complete in every detail and you will have no difficulty in finding just what you want in this department.

Some of the New October Records "Sweetie Dear," Fox Trot— by Conway's Band.
"Croony Melody" Medley.
One-step—by Victor Military

"The High Cost of Living. by Peerless Quartette.
Accordian Records (two) by Pietro Diero.
"California and You," One-

step—by Conway's Band. "Lu Lu Fado—by Conway's Band.

Victrolas at \$15.00 to \$200.00 Please bear in mind that we carry a complete line of Machines brought out by the Victor Company, which range in \$15.00 to \$200.00 price from Any of these machines can be purchased, if desired, upon our easy-payment plan, which provides for a small initial payment and convenient monthly payments until full cost has

We have a number of beautiful sound-proof demonstration rooms in which you may listen to any Records that you may desire to hear.

September Cut Glass Sale During our September Sale

of Cut Glass we are offering thousands of pieces of fine Glassware at prices that are away below actual value, making it a sale without precedent, we believe, in St.

Tomorrow we will especialy feature these two items: Cut Glass Bowls



50 Cut Glass Bowls in 8-inch ize, cut in two beautiful floral designs. These are actually worth \$5.00 each, but our sale price is but



100 Handled Nappies in the large six-inch size. A very pretty cutting, as shown in the illustration. Regularly sold at \$2.00; sale price \$1.00 This September Sale offers

avings that average One-Fourth to One-Half. Fourth Floor.

Our China Section Has Received a Number of New Dinner Patterns From Abroad and Is Ready to Supply All of Your Needs at Moderate Prices Fourth Floor.

Since 1823, through decade after decade, the Chickering Piano has recorded the mu sical development of American taste. Primarily built for the more particular home, the Chickering of 1914 embodies a century of effort, and reflects due credit on its worthy predecessors.

The Chickering Player-Piano

The Chickering Player-Piano is equipped with the best player mechanism made and reproduces nusic in the most natural manner. The pedals work very easily and are in no sense tiring. The Chickering Player-Piano contains such exclusive features as the graduator, the sustainer, the automatic music register and the

automatic tracking device. It can be played by hand in the Chickering Upright Pianos, \$500 and Upward. Chickering Grands, \$675 and Upward.

Chickering Player-Pianos, \$900 and Upward. We are exclusive representatives also for Stratford, Milton, Haines Bros., Fischer and Vose Player-Pianos. Prices \$370.00

and upward.

. Most convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Sixth Floor.

The New Curtains and Draperies Were Never Prettier Than Now

Those who are planning interior furnishings for their nomes can get many helpful suggestions by a visit to our Curtain and Drapery Department. There will be found all the latest novelties for Fall, together with the old favorites. Included in our new stock are:

Serim and Marquisette Curtains white and beige color, some with lace edge only, others with lace edge and insertion—all of splendid quality. The pair \$3.50 and \$5.00

Our line of imported St. Gall and French Lace Curtains inludes Marie Antoinette, Point Milan, D.chesse and Lacet Arabian. They are all well-made, durable curtains that will stand laundering; 21/2 and 3 yards long.
The pair \$8.50

On our Fourth Floor we are showing a new French-door treatment in pretty Filet and Cluny laces mounted on voile, and invite your inspection.

The new Couch Covers are shown in Oriental and Verdure designs in soft color blends; some from Prices range upward \$2.50 shown in solid colors of old rose, brown, green and old red-

We are showing a splendid line of heavy Marquisette and Voiles, which match so well with the hand-made laces. Choice of white, ivory and beige color at

double-faced, both sides alike

the following prices: 40-in. width, the yd., 35e to 65e 50-in. width, the yd., 40c to 65c

A Clearance Sale of Just 11 Sewing Machines

We have just eleven exceptionally good Sewing Machines that we wish to close out be fore the end of the month. These are in perfect sewing condition, but having been used for demonstration purposes the cases may be a bit marred or scratched, although hardly n

Everyone of these Sewing Machines is lowered in price for this sale and include \$29.50 | \$35.00 Automatic Machine, special at \$19.75 | \$57.00 Singer No. 66 Machine, special at \$27.50 | \$20.00 Manhattan Machine, special at \$40.00 Housemate Rotary Machine at \$38.00 Singer Special Machine at \$60.00 White Rotary Machine at

You May Purchase Any of the Above Machines on Our Easy-Payment Plan

and five other machines that are equally as good values.

supremacy.

myrtle-priced at

3 YEARS FOR BOOTLEGGER Special Jury for New Haven Inquiry. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Federal

Charles Lutrow of Iuka, Ill., clai grand jury to investigate whether Convicted Four Times.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—The Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. in heaviest sentence here against a their administration of the road's whiskey bootlegger was pronounced affairs.

gainst Charles Lutrow of Iuka, who as given 18 months in the Federal Pennsylvania Coal Record Broken.
Fison at Fort Leavenworth. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Figures of Prison at Fort Leavenworth. Lurrow had been convicted three the production of coal in Pennsylvania tipes previously and had served one during 1913 were made public here yes-

Intended of six months. Judge terday by the State Department of files wright said he would give all bootshowing that the output was 26,657,070 tons. The figures exceed all previous

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Sweet Potatoes Red Star brand, sweet as sugar, 25c

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Fiske O'Hara in "Jack's Remance." Olympic. Irish drama with star as its singing hero. Pleasingly played. Margaret Illington in "With-in the Law." Shubert. Return engagement of Bayard Veiller's gripping melodrama of organ-ized crime. Miss Illington gives effective portrayal of Mary

effective portrayal of Mary Turner, its resourceful central

Al. H. Wilson in "When Old New York Was Dutch." Ameri-can. Romantic comedy, with star as singing German hero. "The Deep Purple." Park.
The Players in strong drama of
the underworld. "The Mayer of Tokio." Shen-andoah. Musical comedy well presented.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Emma Carus in songs and dances. Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by Lottie Mayer and her Diving Girls. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Harry Girard and company in "The Luck of a Totan."

Honeymoon Girls. Princess. Extravaganza and vaudeville. Billy Watson's Orientals. Standard. Burlesque and vaude-ville. "Hello, Parisi" Gayety. Bur-lesque and vaudeville.

"Cabiria." New Grand Central. Last week of D'Annunzio Kelcey and Shannon in "After the Ball." Victoria. Photoplay. "Damaged Goods." Garrick.
Photoplay version of Brieux
drama.

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MISS ILLINGTON MUCH AT HOME IN FRANK MELODRAMA

Her Mary Turner in "Within the Law" Rings "Foiled Again!" Bell With Relish.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. ARGARET ILLINGTON in the frankest type of out-and-out melodrama with its familiar "foiled again!" slogan-which is the showing of "Within the Law," the Bayard Veiller play that opened its farewell St. Louis engagement at the Shubert Theater on Sunday evening-is an interesting and not in the least inconsistent

It is but a step, anyway, from the intensely emotional and poignant problem dramas of Miss Illington's early playing to the sheer "thrill" of such a story as is told in the Veiller piece and, as the touch of melodrama always has been apparent in her work, the taking of this step does not place her feet on foreign

She is, indeed, very much at home in the role of Mary Turner, one of the "fattest" parts, as the stage vernacular has it, meaning most rewardful, that has emerged into the view of melodrama lovers for many a long year. She plays it with considerable relish, too, despite a certain condescension of manner at times, and, plainly, she finds the keenes delight in "ringing the bell" of theatrical effectiveness at its big moments As there are three particularly big moments of melodramatic "grip" in this artful play, shrewdly timed to bring down the curtains of the first, second and third acts, with several minor pulse-quickeners sandwiched in be tween, and the most triumphant of happy endings as the fourth-act curtain descends, it is not strange that Miss Illington and her audiences alike enjoy "Within the Law" immensely. only difference now is that ha-

tred and revenge, instead of love and contrition, are the passions that sway he Illington soul. Her Mary Turner has been grievousy wronged—sent to the penitentiary for three years under conviction for a crime which she did not commit. When she comes out she wages criminal war against all society and the established rder of things-and it is the crafty masterfulness of this warfare by engeful woman that keeps the house

ringing with applause. Mary Turner finally chances to love oung Richard Gilder, whom she married to shame his father, her persecu or, and that, in consequence, she is happy wife at the play's ending. The hing that holds the audience absorbed with interest is the swiftly cumulative development of her triumphant crim-

One even forgets or forgives the fact that the entire New York Police Department is pictured as being incredibly tupid, a very parody of crime-ferreting machinery, indeed, in order to bring ut the completest fulness of this tri-

Margaret Illington makes the melodramatic most of her Mary Turner. On unday evening she was kept busy dong a regular Marathon stunt of little ushing responses to vociferously enthusiastic curtain calls.

Eileen Wilson, too, as Agnes Lynch, the ingenue blackmailer who has beome so dear to the hearts of American playgoers during the past four seasons. makes good use of her comedy oppor tunities, scoring a hit in keeping with those of others who have gone before ner in the part.

Sarson, confirmed criminal, true to type and well within the bounds of plaus bility. Sonia Jasper does a graphic ittle bit of character work as Helen Morris, the real thief for whose crime Mary Turner was punished.

The roles of the elder Gilder, of De-

ective Sergeant Cassidy and of Inpector Burke are sadly overplayed by charles Canfield, Joseph Robison an Charles Riegel. The young Richard Hider of Robert Elliott's playing in roves as the story progresses. Frankn Searight draws District Attorne Demerest with quietly effective strokes There are moments when Miss Illing on's enunciation is indistinct. The pity of this is that it doesn't seem to be na ture's fault, but art's. Her words come lear-cut and clean-shaped when she

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Society

Wickham Bryan, daughter Pherson avenue, and Bruce Seddon will ake place quietly Wednesday in Christ hurch Cathedral, with only the two

nmediate families present. Both the bride and bridegroom belon: old St. Louis and Virginia families. Miss Bryan is the granddaughter of he late Judge Wickham and of Capt Francis T. Bryan, who is now in his

Mr. Seddon is the son of former Judge eddon. His mother was Miss Lulu cott, and after her death Judge Sedn married Ann Carter Wickham, Miss tryan's aunt. The affair dates from elr childhood. After the formal an ouncement of the engagement last year, it was broken and soon after-wards it was evident that the course was running smooth again and the an-councement of the wedding date has

Miss Julie Goode, daughter of Ma and Mrs. George W. Goode of 5865 Cabnne avenue, departed Saturday evening for Dayton, O., to be gone for a fort-

Buss, to Frederick Moore Henry, will Yeatman. After the supper, the young take place this evening at 6 o'clock, at couple will depart for an extended tour the home of the bride, 2601 Hord av-

of the West Presbyterian Church, will fficiate. fficiate.

The only attendant of the bride will Robert McIntosh of Chicago, and Mrs. e Miss Helen St. Clair, a classmate at Percy Turner of Rochester, N. Y.

V. Harry Rhodes a student at Wash-University and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, will be best

Grace, also classmates of the bride at trip Mr. Henry and his bride will start week.

bridegroom's home in New York and The Rev. Francis W. Russell, pastor with relatives at Lake George, N. Y. The guests will be limited to the im-

The bride was graduated from Yeatman High School in January, where she main in the East for a while and won a scholarship to Washington Uni- home in time for Christmas. wersity. Mr. Henry was a student in the class of 1912 at Ohio State University for two years, and is secretary-treasur-

left St. Louis several months ago to make a two years' trip around the world, have written to relatives that account of the war will sail for home from England Saturday. They will re-

The ceremony will be performed under a four-posted canopy of white roses, smilax and white satin ribbons. The wedding music will be played by Miss Minette Meyer and Miss Marguerite

for two years, and is secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Nu Fraternity Alumni at Huronia, Mich., has remained to visit friends who have a place near Alpina Minette Meyer and Miss Marguerite

Upon their return from the wedding and is expected home the last of the Weak. and is expected home the last of the

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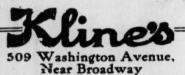
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ference report was up for de-bate as the unfinished business in the Senate today. Final disposition of the measure is being delayed by its opnts, led by Senator Reed of Missouri, and strongly supported by Senaors Borah and Nelson

Senator Reed today continued his efforts to have the conference agree-men re-committed on the ground that it has been materially weakened through the elimination of specific penities and modification of many of the catures. Administration leaders in the senate are confident that the effort will ail. They are determined to press the neasure to a final conclusion.

The adoption of the conference agree-ment by the Senate and House would complete the program of anti-trust leg-islation. President Wilson already havng signed the treaty commission bill. The Senate Finance Committee took with the war revenue bill today and hopes to have it ready for presentation to the Senate when the conference report on the Clayton anti-trust bill shall have been disposed of.

AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN KNOCKS DOWN GIRL, 8

Miss Elba House Held on Common Law Bond Although Injury to Child Is Slight.

Flora Inman, 8 years old, who lives t the Southern Methodist Orphans Home, Newstead and Maryland avenues, was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by Miss Elba House of 362 Walton avenue at King's highway and Westminster place. She was knocked down but not seriously in-

Boulevard Station. A charge of feloni ous wounding was entered against her She was released on a common law

bond signed by Judge Clark.

With Miss House in the car were Miss Ethel Mooney, 3955 Washington boulevard; Rene Bausche, 3313 Locust street, and Albert O'Neill, 4118 McPherson av-

National Window Display Planned for

Week in October.
Through the efforts of the George P. ide & Co. shirt manufacturers of Troy, N. Y., and the American Newspaper Association, merchants throughout the United States and Canada have planned a national window display week Oct. 19-24. Between these dates merchants will display in their windows products of general distribu-tion that they handle. All merchants in St. Louis are earnestly urged by the promoters to aid in this national winlow display. The George P. Ide Co. offers to furnish merchants with attractive display cards, lithographs in 11

HUGO REISINGER DEAD: MARRIED EDMEE BUSCH

Son-in-Law of Late Brewer Was Widely Noted as an Art

Collector. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Word was received today of the death last Saturday light of Hugo Reisinger, son-in-law of the late Adolphus Busch, at Langen-schwalbach, Germany. Reisinger was well known as an art collector and for his efforts during many years to create a better understanding between the United States and Germany. He was born at Weisbaden, Germany, in 1856.

A telegram was received today by August A. Busch telling of Reisinger's death. He had been subject to attacks of heart disease for several years. He was an importer in New York. He married Miss Edmee Busch, Feb. 10, 1890. She and two sons, Kurt and Walter, survive. Kurt Reisinger recently married a granddaughter of President Harrison. Mrs. Reisinger was with her husband at his death. They had spent the summer with Mrs. Busch at her ome, Villa Lilly, Langenschwalbach.

CHRISTOPHER COAL is hard and clean. More economical than hard coal or smokeless. Ask your dealer.

AMATEUR PAPERHANGER FALLS; 2 HOUSES BURN 6

Hits Gasoline Stove in Descent and Explosion Spreads

Flames. Ernst Chadwick's effort to do an amteur job of wall papering this morning ed to the destruction of his home and

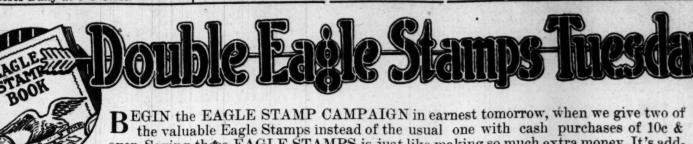
He was papering his kitchen at 6941 Lindenwood place. He had spread paste on a strip of paper and was on a ladder trying to fit it on the wall when he lost his balance and fell. He struck the gasoline stove and, upsetting it, caused an explosion.

The Chadwick home and that of Elner marlan, next door, No. 6937, were destroyed. The house at No. 6943, oc-cupled by a family named Grayham,

Cabiria shows at New Grand Centra he last time Saturday nigh

Store Closes Daily at 6 O'Clock

A Cent a Day for New Books-Circulating Library



over. Saving these EAGLE STAMPS is just like making so much extra money. It's adding to one's family income, for a book of 1000 Eagle Stamps is redeemable for \$2 in cash

or \$2.50 in merchandise. Thousands of shrewd buyers collect these stamps, which are given as a bonus on cash purchases, & redeem them at the Christmas season. Frequently they answer the demand for "Christmas Money" & pay for every item on the gift lists. Start a book Tuesday.

Charge Purchases

Made Tuesday & the remainder of the month will appear on October state. ments, rendered in Novem-



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Modart Corset Demonstration

BANK

Miss D. Salow, a personal representative from the Modart women on Correct Corsetty.

The Equal of These Suits at \$19.75 Is Not Shown Anywhere They are PEERLESS garments. They stand pre-eminent as the best

Suits for women & misses that have ever sold at the beginning of a season

We have laid deep & careful plans for this Autumn line, though we have specialized for a number of seasons in suits at this popular figure. But never before have we been able to obtain such CLASSY TAILOR-ING, such DISTINCTIVE STYLE, such HANDSOME MATERIALS & such WIDE RANGE OF MODELS

A Thousand Suits to Choose From-Over 50 Distinctive Styles. All Popular Materials & Shades—Women's, Misses', Juniors' & Extra Sizes

Novelty modes & the more conservatively tailored styles are shown. In coats you'll find the REDINGOTE, BELTED COSSACK, POPULAR TUNIC, DIRECTOIRE & GIRONDIN models & skirts in clever new

Materials include broadcloth, poplin, serge, gaberdine, wale & corded fabrics, which are shown in such new shades as 🚓 Tete de Negre, plum, blue, new dark greens, wistaria, blues & black. In every way these are the HIGHEST POSSIBLE VALUE offered at

Mr. & Mrs. Francis E. Hogan

Hernon Castle School of Dancing

Will give an exhibition of the modern new society dances as they are inter-

preted in New York today. In the Tea Room Tuesday at 3 P. M.

Mr. & Mrs. Hogan, who have just arrived from New York & who have won several trophies for graceful & artistic dancing will give the

Argentine Tango Brazilian Maxixe Hesitation One-Step Fox Trot

A matinee luncheon will be served at 35c

Sixth Floor One-Step Waltz (new)



In These Silks & Dess Goods Are Autumn's Favored Fabrics

The materials that are in strongest demand are shown in the shades most liked, & the prices named tell of very economical choosing.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.98 Soft, heavy, 46-inch genu ine box loom pure Silk Crepe de Chine, in street shades Tuesday, yd., \$1.98.

Black Silk Moire Rich, heavy 36-inch black Moire filk-priced for Tuesday only,

yd., \$1.48. Printed Poplins Pretty spaced & allover patterns on a 40-inch Silk & Wool Poplin-

wanted colors, yd., 98c. Black Satin 36-inch all-silk, rich black Satin -Tuesday, yd., \$1.

Black French Serge Fine twill, all-wool, 40-inch black French Serge—Tuesday, yd., Striped Coating
Heavy black & white stripe 54inch Wool Coatings at about 1/2

price-yd., \$1.

cial value, yd., 49c. Black Serge
An extra good, 56-inch splendid
wearing mannish Serge, perfect
black—Tuesday, yd., \$1.25.

> 75c Fancy Silks, 59c Stripes, checks & figures, 24 26 inches wide, in taffetas & Louisines, neat patterns, good colors—Tuesday, yd.,

Printed Warp Taffeta

New light colors, 36 inches wide, Chiffon Taffeta, in floral effects, much in vogue—Tuesday special, yd., \$1.59.

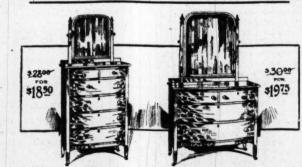
Plaid Cloaking

Just arrived a lot of very heavy, large plaid, all-wool 54-inch Coating-yd., \$1.98.

Wool Suitings

Plain, striped & plaid designs, 36 & 42 inch dark Woolens—spe-

Main Floor, Alsle 1



A Sale of Dressers & Chiffoniers

Fortunate trade chance brings here for Monday a number of artistic new style Dressers & Chiffoniers (as shown in the illustration above) at considerably below regular worth.

These pieces are in good size, Dresser being 23x43 inches at base & with 24x30-inch mirror, drawers being nicely finished on inside. The Chiffonier is 20x33 at base & has 18x20-inch

These may be had in oak or mahogany veneer. Dresser, regular \$30 value, at.....\$19.75 Chiffonier, regular \$28 value.....

TODOLOGO We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week oppose

No Better Values to Be Had in Men's & Young Men's Suits

These Suit values stand on a PINNACLE OF SUPERIORITY. They are above the reach of all competition. It is impossible for any other St. Louis store to produce such values because no other store commands all the elements that enter into making of this unapproachable high standard of excellence.

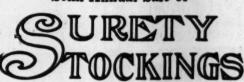
Economies which come as a natural result of the law of vast distribution add to the excess, value of these garments. SPECIALIZATION in its highest development in tailoring, fashioning, materials; EFFICIENCY in the shop organization & the rigid quality standard demanded of all clothing we sell combine to make in these the MAXIMUM OF CLOTHES VALUE.

Hundreds & hundreds of garments to choose from that will meet every taste & idea of discerning men. Fancy silk-mixed worsteds, allwool cheviots, cassimeres, new plain shades & stripes are shown in sizes to 52, special at \$14.50.

Men's Suits at \$20 to \$40

Suits expressive of the higher ideals in men's attire, tailored from materials that will appeal to the most discriminating, at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40.

> Continuing Tuesday & Wednesday the Semi-Annual Sale of



"Surety" on Hosiery is a WARRANTY OF THE BEST. "Surety" Stockings are to be had in St. Louis only at Famous-Barr Co. Thousands of St. Louisans extol the praises of this make. This three-day twice-a-year occasion is planned as a further introductory measure & gives a saving of an extraordinary nature.

Women's \$1 Surety Silk Stockings, 79c. Women's \$1 Out-Size Surety Silk Stockings, 85c. Women's 50c Surety Silk Stockings, 39c. Women's 50c Surety Mercerized & Cotton Stockings, 39c. Women's 35c Surety Silk Lisle Stockings, 27c. Women's 25c Surety Silk Lisle Stockings, 19c. Women's 25c Surety Cotton Stockings, 19c. Children's 25c Surety Mercerized & Cotton Stockings, 19c. Men's 50c Surety Mercerized Socks, 39c. Men's 25c Surety Cotton or M

Charlotte Russe. 6 for 18c

Light, fluffy, delicious, of rich cream & fresh crisp easings, the first of the sea-son—Tuesday, 6 for 18c.

akery Salesroom, Basement

Victor Records for October

Complimentary Mme. De La Vie Musicale & Beauty Lecture Program
Wednesday, September 30
at 2:30 O'Clock Sharp

In Recital Hall Personal Direction of A. E. Miller Vocalists:

Vocalists:

Miss Beatrice Van Loon
Count Perrone

1. Overture, "Orpheus" .. Offenbach
Anton's Orchestra
2. "O Dau Fatale" (Don Carlos)—
Verdi

Miss Beatrice Van Loon.

3. "Bong of the Melorose"—

Klickman and Miller

4. Operatic Helections.

Count Perrons.

5. "In Beauty Land"—

Miss Cecifie

6. Duet from "Lucia"... Donnisetti
Miss Beatrice Van Loon &

Count Perrons.

7. "Melorose March & Two
Step"—

Marion W. Rose Anton's

This Growth in Farm Wants **Comes From Results:**

Count of Post-Dispatch Farm For Sale Wants: **Eight Months of 1914... 6940** Same Period a Year Ago. . . 6847 ALL other St. Louis newspapers show LOSSES.

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VILLA DEMANDS THAT CARRANZA

He Will Agree to No Other Settlement and Wants Provisional Presidency Relinquished to Fernando Calderon, Leader of the Liberal Party.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS FIRST CHIEF TO QUIT

Retirement May Come at Convention Oct. 1-Gen. Natera, Commander of Central Division of Army, Deserts to Villa.

CHIHITAHIIA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 28. Tramediate resignation of Gen. Carranza as First Chief of the Constitutionalists is the only basis on which Gen. Francisco Villa will agree to settlement of differences between himself and Carranga. This was his reply yesterday to messages from officials in Mexico City, who protested against his attitude toward Carranza.

Villa declared he never would accept Carranza as head of the republic. Gen. Villa's reply, as given out here

yesterday, follows: lament the circumstances that have brought about grave danger, but sincerely protest that my sole ambition will be to arrange existing difficulties without shedding blood if possible.

the only move that can bring about cesnand to Fernando Iglesias Calderon that, in the shortest possible time, elections may be called. At the same time I declare I shall not accept Carranga as President or Vice-President ad im of the republic.

"I shall prove the rectitude of my inntions and the disinterestedness which animates the force of this division. Later the world will realize where rests true disinterestedness and where abortiv

Diplomats Expect Carransa to Quity Calderon to Succeed Him. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Fernando Iglesias Calderon is the man upon whom those in close touch with the Mexican situation here are pinning their hopes for permanent peace in the Souther

It is generally believed in diplomatic circles that Gen. Carranza will retire on or before next Thursday, Oct. 1, and that the convention called for that date White House window. at Mexico City will choose Calderon

now. He is leader of the Liberal party, a political organization which allied itmoved the political organization which allied itmoved that observers in the tall the United States should take the initiative for the creation and fostering of concerted action for world reasons. self with the Constitutionalists in the revolution. It has been announced that he would run for President at the elec

The State Department has learned that Gen. Panfilo Natera, commander of the central division of Carranza's army, has address as 6165 Kingsbury boulevard,

With the desertion of Natera, Carranza is now left in control of about the same amount of Mexican territory that Huerta ruled over at the time of

forces at Zacatecas, the city at which Carranza hoped to make his first stand against the advance of Gen. Villa. His desertion greatly alters the situation, for now Villa will be able to begin his campaign against Mexico City from Zaca ecas instead of from Torreon, a gai

of about 200 miles as the crow flies.

Vera Crus Citisens Praised. Citizens of Vera Crus were praised by the State Department today in an official statement commending their "ex-

"Official reports received by the De-artment of State indicate that this overnment owes much to the people of Vera Cruz because of their exemp-lary conduct during the period that American forces have occupied that port." it said "It would be difficult to cite an instance wherein the people of a city occupied by a foreign army have accepted a situation of this land with such evidence of patience and good will. Although the city was occupied by a foreign army differing in race and language from its inhabitants, and was governed under the strictest form of martial law (- condition that would

re martial law (* condition that would ardinarily be expected to result in friction) none of the incidents that would naturally be expected in these circumstances has occurred.

No Violence of Importance.

"No attempt at assassination has been made and not a single crime of violence of any importance has been commutated against any members of the forces occupying Vera Crus. The orders given by the military authorities ven by the military authoritie were all carried out without question and the attitude of the people has been found to be generally helpful. The officers and enlisted men could go anywhere without the slightest fear and without the necessity of being armed."

That He Resign.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—A telegram
om Villa requesting Carranza to rera as supreme chief of the Constitu-

MAN PICKED BY VILLA



FERNANDO IGLESIAS CALDERON

Colonels and several doctors, lawyers

and prominent Constitutionalists.

The press here is making no commer on the Villa-Carranza break, probably because of instructions from the admin-

istration Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza commander, and three Generals left nere for Aguas Calientas yesterday to meet a like commission from Gen. Vila's army, in an attempt to adjust the ifficulties existing between Gen. Villa and Gen. Carranza.
Officials here are yet hopeful that a

peaceful solution of the problem may be

10,000 Men to Ald Gen. Gil. NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 28,-Gen. Benjamin Gil's scouts reported to-day that Gov. Maytorena's main force still was near the scene of Friday's "I emphatically state, however, that battle. A detachment of 300 men had been sent South, however, probably on sation of hostilities on my part is that a reconnoisance to discover the where-Venustiano Carranza deliver supreme abouts of Gen. Iturbide, the Sinaloa commander, who is reported to be on the way with 10,000 Carranza troops to

Col. P. Elias Calles, former commander in Sonora, whose quarrel with May-torena was a prelude to the present revolt, arrived here today. P. Corrello, former Mexican Collector of Customs at Nogales, brought \$6000 in gold to Gen

PRESIDENT WATCHES **BEACHY LOOP-THE-LOOP**

Aviator Performs Over Capitol Dome and Lands Near

Washington Monument. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Lincoln eachey, in an aeroplane, looped the Capitol today while President Wilson watched the performance from

The aviator then made such an ab-rupt landing on the lowlands of the property despoiled." Calderon is said to be in Mexico City Potomac River, near the Washington

One Minute Toothache Stick

\$3, earrings and gloves, at the Hippodrome last night. She suspected a young man in an adjoining seat, and with her escort, James Fitzpatrick of 3607 North Twenty-second street, followed him They caused his arrest, but Schmuke's bag was not found.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. For Bowel and Liver Troubies

vard University opened its 279th year today with one of the largest entering classes on record. The class of 1918 will number about 700 and the students in the college and the graduate schools



heals skin diseases

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, raw or pimply skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe,

TO SUCCEED CARRANZA BISHOP TELLS OF AGAINST CATHOLICS

test of Toledo Prelate in Sermon at Baltimore Cathedral.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—In his sermor before the American Federation of Catholic Societies in the cathedral here yeserday, Bishop Joseph Schrems of Toledo, O., intimated that it was time for the Catholics of the country to protest trust which she alleges he obtained from to the Washington Government against her through false representations. the alleged ill treatment of Catholics in

Bishop Schrembs quoted phrases from William Bryan's famous "cross of gold" of trust on property in Home Heights. splendid field for translating rhetoric nto action."

Mexico.

He spoke of the general indignation which was expressed when the ritual urder case came up in Russia and delored the silence with which the aleged outrages in Mexico are being re eived in this country.

"In Mexico," he said, "thousands o sessed and in many instances butchered.

"The profession and practice of r he church have been subjected to the ulent. shameful and brutal lust of soldiers. What have we done? Where are thes agents of public opinion-the press-to stir the people that they may rise in righteous indignation? Where is the man who said. 'You shall not press this crown of thorns upon the brow of la bor?' Men and women are made to frink the bitter cup of religious perse cution, led to Gethsemane bleeding and nangled. We have prevented any other Government from stepping in there, and yet do we stand sponsor for this? Cath-clics, outraged by brutes, clamor today

Cardinal Gibbons Approves Sentiment Bishop Schrembs addressed the open ing sentences of his sermon to Cardinal Gibbons. The Cardinal, speaking from his throne, said a few words of greeting to the delegates. He praised the new Pope, and expressed hope for peace in Europe. He said he was impressed by the sermon of Bishop Schrembs and aproved the sentiments expressed in it. In the sanctuary at the pontifical high many Monsignors and hundreds of

riests and seminarians. President Charles I. Denechand resenting his report this morning, referred to "accredited reports of cruelties perpetrated by some Mexican authorities upon defenseless priests and nuns. The federation must raise its indignant protest at this inhuman persecution," he said, "and respectfully re-quest the Government to secure full explanation and reparation for the indignities and atrocities committed and for

He said in his report the Catholics of of concerted action for world peace.

BAD OPERATION

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sower's Own Statement. "I feel it a duty I owe to all suf-

fering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straight-en up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired in the mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost imposs o move or do a bit of work and I

your medicine. Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound.

that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential). Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

There are scores of sunlit rooms of ered every day among the Room for ent ads in the Post-Dispatch Want

STEVENS' FORMER LEON W. QUICK IS MEXICAN OUTRAGES TYPIST SUES FOR RECEIVER OF THE A \$900 MORTGAGE BANKERS' TRUST CO.

Charges He Obtained \$900 Deed of Trust From Her Through

Miss Ida E. Schaberg of Clayton, former stenographer for B. C. Stevens Clayton real estate dealer, whose affairs are in a tangle, filed suit against Stevens today to recover a \$900 deed of by State Bank Commissioner Mitch-

The petition says that June 15, 1913, she purchased from Stevens a \$900 deed of trust on property in Home Heights. after Judge McQuillin had consulted R. McGibbon in July, 1907, and renewed n 1910. Miss Schaberg alleges that Sept. 1913, B. C. Stevens called on her and obtained the deed and mortgage note \$50,000 from her, telling her the owner of the property wanted to execute a new deed

Finds Stevens Claimed Note. atholics, men and women, are being records and has found that on Sept. o outraged in their most sacred religious 1913, B. C. Stevens acknowledged sat convictions. Churches have been deserment of the mortgage and made af-crated, priests and Bishops robbed of all fidavit that he was the owner of the deed and note.

False Representation.

Miss Schaberg in her petition asserts that she did not authorize him to do this ligion has been proscribed. Women of and that his act in doing it was fraud-

Gibbon sold the Home Heights property to B. C. Stevens, who in turn sold it to Herman and Rosa Scheiler, who gave Stevens a \$3800 mortgage on the property. Miss Schaberg names as defendants the Scheilers and R. H. Stevens, who was trustee on the McGibbo

Randolph Laughlin, attorney for C. C. Sanders, a florist at 623 Clara avenue visited Clayton today and said he would call the attention of the grand jury to a recent transaction between Sanders and B. C. Stevens.

Laughlin said that on Aug. 6 last Stevens called on Sanders and asked him if he had any money to loan on good security. Sanders, he said, turned over to Stevens a \$1500 deed of trust and two notes aggregating \$185, with the understanding that Stevens would find a purchaser for them. Laughlin said Stevens gave no receipt for the papers and has made no report to Sanders.

NEW YORK HAS FIRST DIRECT PRIMARY TEST

Nominations Are Being Made Today for U. S. Senator, Congressnien and State Officers. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The new direct primary law will be given its first test today when enrolled voters throughout the State will express their preferences for party candidates for Governor, United States Senator 150 members of the State Assembly, 51 State Senators, 43 Congressmen, delegates-at-large to the Constitutional convention and for local of-

o vote for a complete ticket with one mark, and final returns probably will be slow, but it is expected nough will have been checked up by nidnight tonight to determine who have been nominated for Governor, United States Senator and representa-

ives in Congress.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor are Gov. Martin H. Glynn and John A. Hennessy. Charles S. Whitman, Harvey D. Hinman and Job E. Hedges seek he Republican nomination, and Fred M. Davenport and William Sulzer the Progressive. For United States Senator the designations are James W Gerard and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic; James W. Wadsworth Jr., William M. Calder and David Jayne Hill, Republican.

did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had REORGANIZATION PI REORGANIZATION PLAN

Head of Defunct Stores Company Turns Over His Personal NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—John Claflin, nead of the H. B. Claflin company, is liminated from any participation in the reorganization of that company, and has turned over to the creditors all his personal assets, including his bank stock nd holdings in dry goods corporations his home at Morristown, N. J., and his summer home in the Adirondacks. This

to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine.'' — Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine. 200,000 have been paid, will attend to the working out of the plan. Both the Mercantile Stores Co.,

will operate the 23 retails stores, and the H. B. Claflin corporation, which will If you have the slightest doubt be organized to take over the wholesale virtually without any indebtedness.

HAMBURGER KILLS A GIRL
VANDALJA, Ill., Sept. 28.—Five hours
after eating a hamburger sandwich, Miss
Rose Willfams, 18 years old, died at her
home in Ramsey, north of Vandalia, of
ptomatine poisoning.
She was the daughter of County Superwison Levi Williams.

That Made Milwaukee Famous.

BOY, 2, FOUND IN

Former City Treasurer Named Child Disappeared While Hi by Court After Conference With Stockholders. Freeburg, Ill.

Leon W. Quick, formerly City Treasurer, today was appointed receiver of the Bankers' Trust Co., which recently was taken im charge

The appointment was announce with Assistant Attorney-General missioner, and attorneys representing the Bankers' Trust Co. and its stock holders. Quick's bond was fixed at

Quick was president of the Washington National Bank, which was absorbed several years ago by the American Trust Co.

Judge McQuillin filed, with the papers in the case, a recommendation rom State Bank Commissioner Mitchell that Lester S. Parker of Jefferson City, a director of the Bankers' Trust Co., he appointed receiver. There were also filed 44 letters and telegrams reecived by Mitchell from stockholders asking Parker's appoint-

ment. trust company under appointment by Mitchell since the Bank Commissioner took possession of its affairs.

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MOTHER AND FOUR

Parents Were on Visit Near

Twenty-five men who searched night for Verdel Lucash, 2-year-old so of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucash Freeburg, Ill., found him this morning n a corn shock, into which he had but owed and slept.

The boy's parents took him with ther esterday on a visit to the home of M. of Freeburg. At 3 o'clock the boy disappeared. His tracks were followed for ome distance down the dusty road. At and woods. Finally the tracks were ost entirely. The parents and neighbors searched until dark. Then the alarm was sent further and 25 men organized for a systematic night search.

With torches and lanterns the search was kept up all night. This morning as some of the searchers were approach ng a corn shock on the bank of the from the Munie home, a movement was oticed among the corn stalks and the ost boy was found curled up in the

His father was among the searchers to be taken home. All the explanation that he started to go home and lost his way and when darkness came he crawled into the corn shock and went to

LOSE anything: FIND it by phoning our want to the Post-Dispatch. Your redit is good if you rent a phone, or

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Joseph Stone and her four children lest their l'ves in a fire which early today destroyed the farmhouse which was their home. Stone, who slept in a portion of the house apart from the

others, escaped.

From the position of the bodies it is thought Mrs. Stone died trying to save her children. She was 30 years old The ages of the children ranged from

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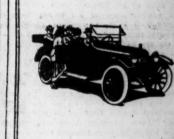
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The City's Shade Trees

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis does not come up to what it should in the line of shade trees. Indeed it strikes one at it means that the effort is not systematic enough to accomplish anything. The proper shading of to make of it a special department of the coinmission that cares for parks. It is more important than the care of all the parks and much more

One of the first things to do is to make a shade tree map of St. Louis. This map should indicate in a proper manner all the streets that can be shaded and then the work should be begun to

Now as to the proper trees: It seems to me that anyone observing the soft maples and pop-lers in this city cannot help but come to the coninvestigate carefully we shall find these rees the costliest in the end. In fact neither one Cleveland found that poplars were dangerous to other trees because they formed the breeding place for obnoxious insects that destroy our shade This is largely on account of their soft planting was forbidden by ordinance. The are so easily broken by sleet and storms that as semblance to a well-formed tree and is simply a must be made with the purpose of localizing the and labor bills. shade trees take a walk east from King's highlaugh, it will be because you haven't noticed them Here are beautiful and costly residences and lawns yet along the street are the wors ng, scrawniest shade trees I have ever seenrly all are soft maples and poplars. I rees on the entire boulevard. Other streets are better and if they are it will only be a matter of a few years until their trees are con-

are some excellent reasons why the elm should be planted to the exclusion of other varieties on our streets. First its beauty. A large elm is al-ways an inspiring sight. Second is the character of its shade. If you want a cooling shade the tree that gives it must have a wide top like a Japanese parasol and no limbs low down, for the p your area is that produces the shade, thick foliage lower than twenty feet

om the ground, the cooler your shade.

If anyone wishes to see a perfectly shade , I should refer him to Delaware avenue nd rows of large elms. The street is paved asphalt, but it never gets hot for the sun strikes that pavement. It is a wide street,

Another good tree to plant is the sycamore. It not so well adapted for street shading, however as the elm. A fine specimen of the elm may be seen at the southwest corner of Union and Deloulevard. It illustrates the several points ed and is a type of what a good tree for the street should look like. not think that anyone will dispute that St. Louis treets shaded with such trees would be much

"Blind" Ads Ignored.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch irely no good purpose can be served by with-iding terms. I am at present looking for rooms, it inveriably ignore those advertisements with prices given. I can afford to pay a certain mount, and it is quite likely that some of the comes with blank prices would suit me, yet I can not spare the time to go around to several places rechably only to find the terms beyond my reach. ender it much easier for people hunt to find them and would also save those to rent them much trouble if prices were all advertisements of this character.

A SEEKER AFTER ROOMS.

great struggle to follow the big Suro-could be between the United States and admire Japan, but Nogi was a great du't we better look to our submarine achities for destroying manhind? WASHINGTON H. ABRE.

GENUINE BALLOT REFORM.

In its election this fall, the State of New York for the first time will employ the full principle of the Australian ballot, instead of the modified principle in use in practically all other states except Massachusetts.

Party emblems and column classifications indicating the politics of the nominees will be removed from the ballot. Candidates will be grouped according to the office for which they are running, not according to the party to which they belong.

The change strikes a powerful blow at the machine in the State where machines have been almost all-powerful in both parties. Greater decannot discharge his obligation to the machine simply by making a cross in the square under the party designation. He must mark each candidate for whom he desires to vote.

independent voting. It is a concession to non- ity, untiring industry and devotion to his task partisan selections for office which the machine has fought in all the states for years. The gangsters abandoned their stubborn resistance to the introduction of the Australian secret sys- dinary standard of personal industry and eftem only on the condition that ballot arrangements to facilitate selections as between parties instead of between candidates on merit should be perpetuated.

That this bar to undiscriminating group selections for public office should have been permitted by Tammany and the G. O. P. machine to be adopted is amazing. An incentive is provided for continuing work for more complete ballot reform in all the states. We should have the genuine Australian system, not the modified, And we should have the short ballot.

THE AFRICAN ALSACE-LORRAINE.

The French warship which has just seized a part of the coast of Germany's possessions in West Africa is engaged in something more than a land-grabbing expedition. It is an expedition for bringing back under the flag the Alsace-Lor- as he was, never grudged his own time and raine of the Dark Continent and hence one of which France had to turn over to Germany after the Agadir incident in 1911. Its cession did not follow a war, but it was as much the price of in readiness and efficiency. His fulfillment alpeace as the Alsace-Lorraine cession in 1871.

railroad across Africa on her own right of way, this does not mean that no effort has been made: to match the British Cape-to-Cairo project lengthwise of the Continent. The war to this date has cost each of the nations engaged in it enough to gridiron Africa with railroads built quently had to criticise and combat the manageon rights of way bought at Iowa farm land prices.

THE ROCKY BOYS REMAIN NEUTRAL. With commingled relief and gratitude the world ears the proclamation of the Rocky Boy Indians

that they will remain neutral during the European unpleasantness. All that the Rocky Boys ask, in connection with their proclamation, is that the body can solve the gravest problems—theoreticalgreat white Secretary of the Interior will secure ly-Mr. F. O. Watkins of Atlanta suggests that if some land for them, as the Rocky Boys are rov- the country merchants of that State will take of them should ever be planted. The city of ers and are tired of roving. In a word, they de- cotton in payment of debts owed by farmers, they mand a place in the sun.

sun-we refer to keeping neutral-but we hope ant farmers' crop to pay his debts at the store." wood. For this reason all poplars that had any the great white Secretary will grant it to them anyhow. Everybody will breathe freer when the could pay their loans at the banks and to the job-Rocky Boys are settled down in one place. Certainly we do not wish them to change their minds their bills to the manufacturers with it, and the about neutrality. Every reasonable concession manufacturers could use it to pay raw material European war in as far as possible. Under no True, a bale of cotton is somewhat large and down Lindell boulevard. If the shale conditions must the theater of action be perth we had a

> President Wilson evidently is one of those good people who still retain sentimental notions about Poor Lo. Mr. Wilson remarks that there is "something very touching" about the Rocky rather there is something absolutely unique about human race that an Indian has ever proclaimed neutrality. Perhaps the Rocky Boys are not feeling very well.

Asking the President's pardon, we conceive that it would be somewhat more touching if the Rocky Boys should let out a blood-curdling whoop and start on a rampage, beginning in Montana and ending, let us say, somewhere between the Oise and the Aisne in France. The tomahawk is about the only known implement that is conspicuous by its absence from the meles. Probably the Rocky Boys could give the embattled hosts a few pointers on "hacking their way through." Yet, when you come to think of it, how tame uncivilised warfare seems when contrasted with the modern civilized!

TOLSTOY'S PREDICTED NAPOLEON.

It was in 1910, according to Countess Nastasi Tolstoy's grandniece, that the great reformer and prophet had a vision in which he foresaw just what is happening in Europe today. The story of the vision is well known and so far the predictions have been fulfilled.

As to what is coming next year, here is what Tolstoy foresaw: "About the year 1915 a strange figure from the North, a new Napoleon, enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain till 1925."

Who is this Napoleon, granting that the vision is to continue to be enacted in real life. He must be a man of "little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist." Can it be any of the well-known war correspondents now in the field? How does Richard Harding Davis fit the job? Or is it some writer or journalist who is still at home? Surely ot Bernard Shaw, though he might get some militaristic training if he would enlist. Not Kiping-a poet Napoleon is unthinkable. Who then? Why could it not be our friend Herbert George Wells? His favorite pastime is said to be sho ing children how battles are fought, with squadrons of tin soldiers, model forts, etc. And, as writer and journalist, he has dealt with all sorts hats in the presence of German soldiers, may of wars, from those between rival planets to find that King Albert's men can play a William those "in the air," in which a whole world was Tell so effectively to his role of Gesler as to ruined. And lately, as we all know, he has lots of trouble

undertaken the task of showing just how universal peace can be obtained, and precisely how Europe should be sliced up and divided after this

war, so as to make another practically impossible. The lot seems to fall on H. G. W. Has he any idea of enlisting? He is only 48 years old, just the prime of life. If he has any ambition to become a Napoleonic peacemaker, it is time for him to get into the game.

CAPT. ROBERT MCCULLOCH.

Although the late Capt. Robert McCulloch, as the local head of the United Railways, was the target of public criticism directed at the street mands are made on the intelligence and dis- railway system, everyone knowing its history crimination of the citizen. The instructed voter knew that he was not responsible for the conditions with which he and the public had to deal. Everyone who knew him and these conditions knew that he did the best he could-as This means much as an encouragement to much as any man could do, everything that abilcould accomplish—to supply public needs and satisfy public demands. Maintaining an extraorficiency, no citizen, high or humble, rich or poor, with a complaint or a suggestion to offer was turned away from his office door.

There was a man. One of the few survivors of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, he proved his courage and devotion to his cause on many battlefields. Turning from war to peaceful pursuits his ability and strength of character won success. On the personal side, his winning qualspurious system with which the bosses have ities of mind and heart gained the esteem and chliged us to be content for so many years. affection of everyone who knew him. His friends were bound to him.

The Post-Dispatch proved Capt. McCulloch's qualities through years of co-operation in philanthropic work. Particularly in the great annual Christmas festival he used all the resources of the street railway system and, busy labor to serve the children of the poor and to much sentimental interest. This is the territory make their festival a success. Of all the men who helped in this work, no one surpassed him ways exceeded his promise. His heart was as big Germany is supposed to have been planning a as his head. No one could come in contact with him, whether as a friend or opponent, without a higher opinion of mankind.

As a newspaper the Post-Dispatch has frement of the United Railways, but wholeheartedly we pay this deserved tribute to the man. He never dealt a foul blow. He stood four-square to every wind that blew.

AMATEUR STATESMANSHIP.

Illustrating the ease with which almost anycan solve the cotton problem for the growers, That is not the usual way to get a place in the since "it will take nine-tenths of the average ten-Simple, isn't it? Then the country merchants bers with the cotton, and the jobbers could pay

RED WAR'S FORBIDDEN LIST.

boom the draying business!

That we have Geneva rules and Hague rules does not mean that war will ever be anything but Boys' proclamation of neutrality. We should say barbarous. It simply means that for many hundreds of years there has been endeavor to make it. This is the first time in the annals of the the warfare of civilized peoples different from the warfare of savage peoples. Some of the rules only codify practices that have come down from time immemorial. It has been a long time since humanity of any grade systematically warred or women, children and helpless aged.

> Charges as to dumdum bullets, as to misuse of the Red Cross, as to inhumanity to wounded and other things are made by each combatant against its enemies. It is not enough to say that war is no pink tea and that such practices are to be expected. They are not to be expected. Enlightened white races that tolerate them must face the condemnation of history. The reports undoubtedly are much exaggerated. Probably no one combatant is more blameworthy than the others.

> But as to the prevalence in the present war of two practices in the civilized verboten list, no question can exist. Americans read with amazement that unfortified, undefended towns, on capture, are forced to pay heavy ransoms to escape the destruction that is prohibited by The Hague code. In no other wars of the last 25 years has the world known of this injustice. Similar in stances in our own war were confined to a few demands by raiding parties of irregular troops. This survival of a custom of the Dark Ages should be abandoned.

And Americans read with horror that leading citizens of captured towns are confined as hostages for the good behavior of their fellow citizens. Their lives are made a sacrifice to the irresponsible hostile act of some brainless person whose purpose could not possibly be known in advance. Hostages are changed at intervals and those for whom substitutes do not appear are

Guilt should be personal in the armies as else where. To make guilt communal is savagery. It is to be feared that in not a few instances attacks by fanatical civilians have brought a penalty in the slaughter of many innocent, well dispose men and women while the guilty persons escape

Maj. Dieckmann, commandant in the vicinity of Liege, who orders all Belgians to take off their



"S'MATTER POP?"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON WAR PARTIES

Socrates: Last night I was over at the Agora, and they were talk ing about the state of civilization after the war. They wanted me to speak to the subject, and I consented to do so. I told them that civilization would be the gainer. It has reached the point where it has to purge itself of war parties, and it is doing this now. Already half a qu purge itself of war parties, and it is doing this now. Already half a quota; but the turmoil and confusion million men have been killed and wounded upon the battle fields of the of the enlistment offices have undoubt present war. That number will probably be trebled before we have edly been made an excuse by some for peace. The result will be that people will tire of war parties everywhere, and they will be done away with forever. They have already made of Europe an armed camp in peace and a veritable hell in war. Their preparedness for war is a terrible and continuous menace to peace and we have seen how inevitable war becomes when everybody is ready to fight. You all know Hobsonus, of course. Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: Well, I saw Hobsonus in the crowd, and I very soon went for him. There is Hobsonus, I said. He may be regarded as the nucleus of a war party in our own country. Hobsonus wants us to get ready to fight the Japanese, which would have the effect, of course, of making the Japanese get ready to fight us. The result would be that in our preparedness we would both be much more warlike than we are now and war between us would only be a question of time. That brough Hobsonus to his feet. He said I belonged to that shortsighted element of our citizenship which believes we could repell an invader withou having any preparations for defense. He asked me what chance having any preparations for defense. He asked me what chance a let temporary embarrassment weaken volunteer army would have against a trained fighting machine such as their energies. There are great things almost all big countries have. As I recall it, the dialogue at that point was about as follows:

Socrates: If we are to judge by the present fighting in France, it would have a very good chance, Hobsonus. We saw before Paris the spectacle of an army inferior except in numbers, perhaps, check the advance of the most highly-perfected military machine the world has ever known.

Hobsonus: True; but that army was steaded by trained soldiers, and everyone in it had probably had some military training. Socrates: Nevertheless, the spirit of an army did seem to prove upon that occasion to be the thing. There was no comparison between

the two armies as fighting machines, so to speak. Hobsonus: That is true; but what sort of resistance could we make

to such an army? Socrates: A very good one, I think. You have not forgotten the sistance we made against trained troops at New Orleans, Hobsonus.

Hobsonus: No. Socrates: Nor the amazing performances of the untrained Boers.

Socrates: Very well. You must then admit that the spirit of de ense is an ever more potent factor in war than any degree of martial

People in the place began crying out, Do admit it, Hobsonus! s true enough! and such like, which seemed to abash him, and he did say he thought he was wrong. I told him not to feel lonesome in that admission, because the militarists of Germany are all going to make it before this war ends. It is the really big revelation of the war.

Polemarchus: You think, then, that machine armies and war parties

BRITISH ARMY RED TAPE.

The difficulties of enlistment in Enhat, like America, the country is a peaceful democracy. But how much a useless red tape has contributed to the our own recruiting in the Civil War. and ready simplicity of our system that men by the end of October, 1861, and no offices were ever long swamped. In England a preliminary attestation. In England a preliminary attestation, filled out for every private, contains 399 words and 12 signatures. Behind it is an even more complicated paper, called a "Medical History," an oath of alled a "Medical History," an oath of alled a "Medical History," an oath of alled the post-Dispatch of June 17. You may see a file. "Medical History," an oath of allea "Medical History," an oath of alle-giance, a "Military History Sheet," and a "Certificate of Approving Officer." English or German. The Spectator speaks of the system as M. E.—Phone or see Provident Asa narrow bottle-necked passage through which the recruits have to struggle; and it points out that the country has been a month in getting, not half a coeduational. Write to the so nillion men, but 200,000."

cipal cause or this, for in Southern and Eastern England recruiting has gone on at a rate that would quickly fill up the layer; may be rented or purchased. not coming forward.

THE UNDISCOURAGABLE SOUTH. From the McComb (Miss.) Journal.

The South is facing a serious proposiion just now, but prospects have been worse, and greater problems have been uccessfully solved. The South is the people the hardest to discourage. Fifty pread with devastation and destruc homes were in ruins and their property confiscated, yet today she is the rich-est section of the Union, its people the ost prosperous, and its pro shadow, which must soon fade and pass away altogether. A people who have overcome such odds cannot afford to tion is willing to help her if she will down to real work.

Not Hilarious Now.
From the Springfield Republican.
The English humorists of 48 and 44 years ago had fun with the old King of Prussia on account of his "thank God" bulletins to his Queen back home. The ost celebrated of the satirical verses written at that time read about as

By grace divine, my dear Augusta, We've had another awful buster: Ten thousand Frenchmen sent below,

Just new English humor is not expressing itself in quite that hilariou

Considering the favorable impress

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. A. B.—Rust on white goods: Meisten spot, cover with cream of tartar, put into basin of water; simmer gently one hour. Rinse and dry in sun.

YEARLY.—Filling large floor cracker Make some tissue paper into a pulp in water, mix with glue water and knead into a paste or putty, and color to agree with that of the wood. Then mix calcined magnesia with the putty, to form a more perfect filler, then press into cracks. This cement holds fast and dries smooth.

THANKS.-If there is such green melon perhaps it is sewhat as is fried summer the round turban summer

cook.—Chop suey: Serape meat from bones of ½ chicken and cut in small strips. Slice onion thin. Soak handful mushrooms 10 minutes in cold water, then drain. Cut stalks of celery into inch-long pieces. Wash and slice six Chinese potatoes. Cook cup of rice so that each grain stands alone. Put chicken in frying pan, with butter, and fry until done, but not dry and hard. Add sliced onions and cook a little. Add mushrooms. Pour over all a small dessert dish of Chinese sauce. Add celery, and at end of five minutes the potatoes. Thicken with little flour and water, boil up once and serve. See Answers Sept. 17.

LAW POINTS. (Readers of low points should bear in mind that answers apply only to the particular question asked.) A. H. L.—If stock is carried, mail er-der business must be licensed. E. H. J.—Private road may be adopted by the county in which it is situated. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Ph cuting attorney, Municipal Con ing.

G. D. La-Judging only from facts submitted an equal distribution is the submitted an equal distribution is proper thing.
"WHEN A MAN MARRIES."—Must have consent of author to dramatise. Phone book stores.

C. P.—As to whether marriage aways be annulled, it depends up cumstances. It rarely happens under age may be caught and re home before marriage.

home before marriage.

18 YEARS READER.—Yearly Homes for rooming house of more than four bedrooms for guests, 80 cents for each bedroom or parlor. Don't arrest delinquent; selze baggage; you may lock door and refuse admission. (When policeman hears cries for help he may force admittance.)

SUB.—Claimant to estate in Scotland would have better results if he put the matter in the hands of lawyers in this country. But, if such a plan dees not seem best, he might address the Lord Provost of Glasgow, explaining the matter to him briefly and ask him to send the name of any writer to the signer who will undertake the work.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. COOK .- Say tablespoonfuls. McCOY .- Phone drug stores E. M. N .- For what purpose? ELDORA.-Mortgage takes the plan-

A. C. G.-See addresses at this of-L. C.-F. M. Wilmet, Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburg, Pa. CHEAP JOHN.—Phone License Col-lector, city hall phone.

B. A. D.—First wedding anniver-sary, cotton; second, paper. MOTHER.—Circuit Court, Courthouse, Broadway, between Pine and Chestnut. TOM.—A man rode with Barney Oldfield when he raced with Beachey MADAME X.—Salary of femin clerk in third-class postoffice, \$300 \$1100.

our own recruiting in the Civil War.

It was in some part due to the rough
Public Library, department of applied

MISS E. C. K.—For pageant chorus information write Frederick Fischer,

PLEASE.—For V. P. first floor, full dress. Scarf may be worn by lady. Full dress not required in balcony. DUNN.—For procedure in ing labor union see or write Hertenstein, room 408 H Blackwelder Building.

Blackwelder Building.

INQUIRER.—Edwin Balmer lives in Chicago, where he was born. Has written five books and a great deal of magazine copy. Traveled in Cuba. Hawail, Mexico, Europe, Japan.

MAMIE.—Food for Mexicans detained at Fort Bliss is paid for by the United States. After settlement of troubles in Mexico, that country may square accounts with Uncle Sam.

I. T. I.—For game laws ef all states, write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. G. Game and Fish. Commissioner, Jefferson City, will tell you about Missouri laws.

E.—We have no record of special E.—We have no record of German envoy to Russia to as the reason for mobilisation Kaiser appears to have acted this Ambassador and he used the

graph.

C. P. C.—V. P. decorations will be used for the Coliseum mask ball Oct 8. All maskers will enter at the mair entrance on Washington. No extra charge for competing. Only one prise will be awarded for any one costume In awarding prizes, preference will be given to costume prepared expressiy for the ball. Prizes are open to all and contestants are not required to

L. G.—In 1887, at the age of 25, veston walked from Portland, Me., Chicago, 1230 miles, in 25 days, I hours and 40 minutes. Exactly 40

FRANK.-No drugs can make a

. From Elsie . .

Eventually Came the Letter From Her-Better, Had It Never Been Written-Best, That It Was Received as It Was.

was lying in the berth gazed out to get a glimpse of the waves under the low, cloudy sky. No one understood fate had thrown him on an island far how refreshing this view was to him, a away from the routes of traffic. who had grown ured of the glittering waves and everlasting blue sky of

Bergen?" he asked the stewardess. Tomorrow afternoon, if nothing happens," the stewardess answered, looking its course and looking for water, he up from her crocheting. His eyes had lived as one in a dream.

already turned to the sea again.
"Poor soul!" she thought. "I am sure he has no idea how often he has asked

that question. It must have been dreadhave spent five long years alone on that little island, and then have alost to die within sight of home." Her eyes filled with tears of sympathy. had been suffering ever since they left Colon, where they had taken

on board. He was about the same age as her own son would have been, uld have saved this man's He if it had been within human power to do so. But she knew that he must die and wiped her eyes that he should

where he had spent those five

that he had not gone insane.

Five years ago he left Norway to take on in Sumatra. He had felt at again," he said. et 20 years younger then than now and full of hope and strength. If everywent well. Elsie Helmer was to been his wife the next year, and future looked full of promise.

The Desert Island. HEN came the fire on board, the give me the letter with me dreadful panic, with men and grave."

women struggling to get into the His vo He had not taken any part, ing to look into the face of death

On a small raft he escaped from the which he saw disappear into the How long he drifted he never

dread. He found plenty of drinking wa- The stewardess folded the letter before

Hope refused to die; surely some ship you died as you did!"

FRESH and cooling breeze blew would pick him up, and every day he through the open porthole. The man stared into the distance for a sail, but weeks became months and months became a year. Then he understood that

Only once he saw the lights of a distant steamer. When all his shouting he tropics.

"When do you think we shall reach he gave in completely to despair and from that day until he was at last rescued by a sailing vessel blown out of

Returning to Elsie.

THE vessel took him to Colon and now he was returning to Eisie! From Aden he had written her that he was coming. At that time he had not been sick and had felt sure of years is a long time and he had surely been reported dead, but she was the kind of woman that would wait. Now that she knew that he was com must be happy, he thought; surely there would be a letter for him at Bergen. Full of hope, he did not feel his strength leaving him, did not know that

te and wiped her eyes that he stewardess saw the expression of discover she had been crying.

The stewardess saw the expression hope and happiness in his eyes. "Let him hope till the last," she said to her-

But suddenly the fever shook him dreadful years, and he was wondering worse than ever, and he grasped her that he had not gone insane.

"I am afraid I shall never se "You must never say that." she said nor even think of it. You will be bet-

ter in a little while." "There is a letter for me in Berger then write and tell her about me, but

His voice failed, and a few hours late

The letter was waiting at Bergen. The stewardess opened and read it. It ended thus: "Mine and Christian's wedding knew and never cared, but when he caught sight of the island he cried with joy that he was saved, and thought of piness with us. I am almost mad with But when he reached the island, its and it won't take me long to make you atracke, deathlike silence filled him with

ter and food, but no sign of human she put it under the dead man's billow.
"Thank God!" she cried. "Thank God

War Flags The History of the French Tricolor.

By Eleanor Clapp.

a nation, and to tell it thorough-ly would be to recount the whole history of a people. The red, white and blue flag that waves over the French have any record was the banner of St He had steadily refused to tell me what

and the fly red. This flag came into that he was under the direct protection existence in 1789 at the outbreak of the of heaven, for the legend has it that of the people against the wrongs of cen turies everything in any way pertaining to the monarchy and the old aristo the monarchy and the white ment was changed to Paris, the ori-foolishly, Sue. I am thinking of selling banner whered with golden fleur de flamme, or scarlet flag, of the great the runabout. Why, a car for you would only for the time-worn doctrine of "the one man to misgovern was cast into Agincourt the blue flag was brough

At first the order of the colors was red, white and blue, but it was shortly changed as we see it today, this being ught the more effective arrangemen The red and blue are taken from the ms of the city of Paris, and to then of the old flag, in memory of the ancient glories of France. And ever since then, except for a short period immediately after the fall of the great Napoleon, when united Europe brought back for a time one after another of the inefficient heirs of the house of Bourbon, it has waved from its staff. Napoleon, who as ander of the revolutionary forces won his most famous battles under its folds, never quite discarded it, though he had entirely cast aside the ideas for which it stood, but placed in the center of the white stripe his imperial eagle, while the other two stripes were pow-

ed over with golden bees. It is told of Napoleon that once when ing a cathedral he noticed many of the windows were partially covered with paper. He asked the reason, and was informed that they contained the emblem of the early sings, the fleur-de-lis. e commanded them uncovered at once, cclaiming: "During eight centuries they guided the French nation to glory as my eagles do now, and they must always be dear to France and held in reverence by her children."

On the outbreak of the second repub lic in 1848, when the mobs who had been ing in the streets demanded the enarchy, Lamartine, the leading men-her of the provisional Government, closed an impassioned address with these words: "Citizens, I will reject en to death this banner of blood, and should repudiate it even more than should repudiate it even more than self, for this red flag you offer has only made the circle of the mps de Mars bathed in the blood of ple, while the tricolor has made ult of the world with the name, y and the liberty of your coun-

e tricolor went down in defeat in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toile counters or mail. the present struggle is trying to MATIONAL TOILET COMPANY. Paris. Tous

HE story of a flag is the story of wipe out, but since then it has waved

to each loyal Gallic heart, for it stands for liberty.

The tricolor, as everybody knows, consists of three equal bands of color, placed vertically, the hoist or color next the staff being blue, the center white placed this insignia on his flag to show the staff being blue, the center white placed this insignia on his flag to show for him, Sue, then you will know what for him the staff being blue, the center white he is makbrought him by an angel the night be Afterward, when the seat of Governbe time-worn doctrine of "the custed the blue flag of St. Martin. But ine right of kings," and the power of after the defeat of the oriflamme at back and remained until Louis XIV changed the ground to white. And we have seen how this was displaced by the

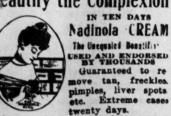
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CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

for me.'

gave him.

losing the money."

thought, considering.

mn, and soon went over to the club

but I had some information from Cos-

"Yes, and saying nothing about his

"It has advanced steadily, Sue. And

finished, rather unconcernedly.

about that part of it!" he told me.

ine-like Mildred's-with all that goes

with such a car, even a high-priced

hauffeur.
I. constantly thinking of the \$50,000-

not of it as at all depleted by our pur-

clined. I asked Jack for money, and he

of, as he used to, giving me a lecture or

Finding it so easy, I concluded-

wrongly-that Jack had made more than

ne had told me of, and so demanded

nore. He also gave me again, withou

word. Then I was SURE he had been

deceiving me, and so told Mildred, who

make him pay for it. I didn't need her

irging, but it stilled whatever qualms

had gone to bed. We no longer seemed sufficient for each other. We

went out a great deal, and when we did

we usually paired off; Jack with some

other woman, I with her husband or

another man, just as it happened. We

were very intimate with the Eberhardts.

and Harry was my escort on many oc

The children were left more and more

to the care of servants. We now, at the eginning of another year, had three be

Jack had told me nothing further anent his operations in the stock mar-

ket, only in reply to my questions, telling me that Ned Somers would carry

no more stock for him, as they had had

"Aren't you friends any more?"

asked, "thinking of Mildred, and our re-

"Socially, yes. But in business. Ned

told me, and, some way, I did not care

We entertained as I had planned and

were entertained. My car had become an indispensable adjunct. We went

often to New York for the evening, and

while occasionally we remained over

night, we usually went home on account

of the children, and the car was so

Jack seemed to enjoy staying in town

He would insist on a quiet room, and

aid he slept better than when at home.

In the morning he would breakfast in

the room with me, and then Hudson, our chauffeur, would take him to the office. I never quite understood, but, whatever the cause, he enjoyed staying

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misunderstanding of some kind. What,

sides the chauffeur.

e did not explain.

omfortable.

of conscience I might have had. E no longer had our quiet eve-nings together after the children

chases-indulged myself as I felt in

gave it to me without a word, instea

onomy at the same time

and stayed all the evening.

Chapter LXXXIII.

ACK returned from his week's fishing trip, browned and looking more rested than he had in some Mother was delighted, and both scolded him for not remaining

"Couldn't, mother! Must get back to the grind," he told her. "Well, take it easier. Don't try to o so much in so short a time. You have your home all paid for. Now take

"The home doesn't run itself, mother, he returned, "and if I took it easy we wouldn't have it long." Soon after this, mother, to our regret

left us. Jack did all he could to perbade her to stay all winter with us, bashe wanted to get home.

"I haven't changed my mind, childrep," she said, "about its being a good thing for mothers to live apart from their married children.

I think the extravagance she saw made her unhappy, although she did not say so.

Jack was now later in returning from the office than ever before, and soon The earliest French flag of which we began to look tired and worn again. armies today has a deep significance to each loyal Gallic heart, for it stands

> he is doing, and how much he is making," she insinuated. "Jack, I want a car of my own," that night I told him. "All the women in our

set have one but me." "We can't afford a car. You talk mean a chauffeur, and lots of extra ex-

"If you would let Ned Somers carry that stock for you-he is so anxious tomight have one," I blustered, "I want things like other women, and I intend

Jack made no reply, only looked sol-



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Pop's Mutual Motor

By Alma Woodward.

Taking Hip Heaps Off Mrs. Stewart.

FEW days after this Jack came 66 T'S strange what little power some sets of hips getting out of there." A few days after this sact the home looking-well, I knew something had happened. I wanted terribly to ask, but waited for him to tell and exercising." "I haven't said anything to you Sue

"Touching on and appertaining to"suggested Pop.

grove the other day, and as I had lost "Well, the strangest request you ever nearly all of our capital, I told Ned heard. You know Mrs. Stewart's aunt died this summer and left her her Somers, and he is carrying some stock nandsome sealskin coat-and she can't get into it at all. She figures that it she can take off about twenty pounds she'll be able to wear it at a pinch. we stand to make at least \$50,000," he You know she's been going to reduce for ever so long, but she's never had a rital incentive-because her husband down the room. likes stout women-but now she has the

"Oh, Jack, then I can have a car after all, and do the other things I want to! coat, so she's going to." Oh, I'm so glad!" Then, jealously, "I "And what have I got to do with suppose he'll make lots more than we Mrs. Stewart taking off twenty questioned Pop, with cold

Jack was right. We made over \$50 .-"Wasn't I just telling you that she 000 on that deal, and Susan Hamlin was hasn't a snip of will power? She has credited with it. Jack said Mr. Flam started on a rigid diet, until they have had asked some pretty pointed questions comething she's just crazy about for linner, and then she puts on a couple ament "Susan's account, but that he seemed satisfied with the explanation he of pounds right off. She's started to xercise in her room and her husband makes fun of her and she gets disouraged and stops. She's started to Jack was changed. I had to admit it. take long walks and all of a sudden He was irritable, and no longer seemed she sees a trolley car and—good-night!"
Ma paused for breath; and then as to be so much interested in me or the hildren. I mean he no longer gave expression to his feelings as he used to. He had bought me a car, a lovely limou-

hurried to explain. "She wants to know if we won't take her out in the car, to some forsaken spot, where there aren't any trolleys, or taxis, or anything—and leave her there so she HAS to walk nome. See?"

"Sure!" he agreed. "I'll take her that the Arab will refuse \$500 an acre the Australian bush looking like right downtown at noontime street. Gee!

she felt the steely, gimlet quality of Pop's inquiring gaze fixed on her,

Pop's eyes glistened.

She'll be able to walk off a couple of

folks have," observed Ma. "If So they called for the stout Mrs. "That sounds like Drusilla," thought I were stout instead of just be- Stewart, in the car. She came to the Bobby, "but she said I was not to talk ertainly find no difficulty in dieting sweater, muffler-even gloves. Ma had taken. to hoist her up, she was so hampered.
"You bet I'll have from three to five Bobby Jones," and this time he oounds off before I come home," she

anted with dogged determination. "You bet you will!" echoed Pop with And so they left her-sans compass

r ham sandwich! That night, as the clock struck 8, ma came in from the hall for the

enth time and started to pace up and "Oh, I'm so worried, so awfully worried!" she wailed.

"What about?" spoke up Pop over the war headlines. "I've phoned and phoned and Mrs.

hasn't got home yet. Oh, Stewart I'm afraid her husband'll go crazy!' "Nothing doing!" grinned Pop. might as well let you in, now. It's all fixed up between us. She's been making his life miserable for months with this reduction stuff-so we're letting her get good and cured. she hasn't shown up by half past, he's coming over and we're going out in the car to get her. See?"

"But she might be attacked by wild animals or"-"Wild animals nothing! That's a chicken farming stunt that a suburban real estate company's trying to float. Did you ever see a wild chicken-in a

coop?" added Pop carelessly. nature! remarked Ma. So valuable is good date garden soil

out to a place that's nothing but scrub oak and stunted pine; a place that has gives no indication of wearing out, hence the exceptional value placed upon it.

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Realizing that without gold no purchases could be made, owing to conditions created by the war, Mrs. Ragan cabled her bank and had them make arrangements with the Swiss Volks Bank for sufficient gold coin to purchase Models and transportation.

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During her stay in Paris, German aeroplanes daily passed over the city, twice dropping bombs, one within a block of her hotel. Her real problem to get the models out of France to America was

Through the American Ambassador, Mr. Herrick, she obtained passage on the "La Lourraine" and started on her way to Havre with the models packed in suitcases. At this time the Germans were within twenty miles of Paris. Troop trains were passed on their way and they were repeatedly side tracked to allow these to pass.

Arriving in Havre she found the train did not go down to the boat and here is where you came near est to not seeing this display. It was after midnight-not a car-riage or vehicle in the town and the boat sailed at dawn-how was she to get these to the steamer? Seeing a peasant woman and two children with a push-cart, she induced them with a liberal use of money to load her suit cases on their cart and joyously pushed their way across the cobble streets of Havre to the dock, just in time to catch her boat Now

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Bobby Jones Grows Jealous

Sandman Story of How Drusilla's Boy-Doll Friend Interrupts, for a Time, an Old Friendship.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

his eyes caused him to stare so hard hat his eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. There in her corner sat Drusila and beside her was a boy doll, and Drusilla was leaning on his shoulder. Several nights he looked out and saw the same thing; and, while he did not have the least idea what was happening, he felt he was not wanted and lipped down into his box, wondering what it all meant. Then one night he found Drusilla alone and he asked to whom she had been talking every night. "I really should not talk to you at all, Bobby Jones," said Drusilla, out if I

spoken to Reginald about you, but I am sure he would not have me so friendly with you now." "Who is Reginald?" inquired Bobby "Is he that gayly dressed felow I have seen you leaning on for the

don't you would never guess, you know so little of the world. I have never

past few nights when I have looked "You must not speak in that way of head. "He is a very distinguished gen-

HY can't you talk to me any more. Drusilla?" "It cannot be," said Drusilla. "It i

different now that I am engaged to "Engaged to Reginald." repeated Bob-

y. "What does that mean?"
"Well, Bobby Jones, you cannot exect me to explain everything in this world that you do not understand." said Drusilla. "All there is about it, our friendship has got to end, and I cannot talk to you any more. Farewell, Bobby Jones: I shall, of course, think of you once in a while, but it is best that we both forget." Bobby stared at her and then slipped

under the cover of his box, wondering what she meant. The next night he did not venture to

look out, but when all the house was very still he thought he heard someone call, "Bobby Jones, Bobby Jones," very

comingly plump, as I am, I'd curb submerged in wool-toboggan cap, to her any more, so I must be mi

Bobby Jones," and this time he peeped out through the crack where the lid did not close tight. He could see Drusilla sitting in her corner, and alone. Then he put his head out and asked: "Did you call to me, Drusilla?"

"Yes," answered Drusilla. "I wanted

NE night Bobby Jones, the Jack-in-the-box, put his head out of his box and the sight which met nald to take home with him. He cried when his nurse told him he could not have him, and my little mother gave him Reginald to keep. She said she did not care for boy dolls anyway, so I called o you to tell you we could have our

talks every night just the same."
"Oh, I see," said Bobby again. "Well I am glad you told me, Drusilla, but there does not seem to be anything to talk about. Being engaged does not seem to be an adventure, and you have nothing interesting to say, so I think I will bid you good night."

Bobby dropped into his box and the cover closed over him with a snap. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

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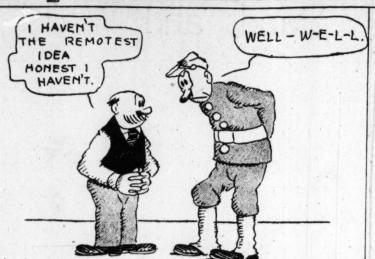
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Charles Brickley, With 24-Minute Handicap, Finishes First in Big Field.

Honors in the second annual handicar marathon run, given under the auspices of the Columbian Athletic Club, yester Charles Brickey of the C. A. C. and Sidney Hatch of the Illinois A. C. Brickey, with a handicap of 24 minutes, while Hatch, the only scratch man in tered the course in 3h. 8m. and 5s., finishing fourth. William Mathews and Elmer Kaysing, both of the C. A. C., finished second and third respectively. Hatch ran his usual beautiful race. Starting 40 minutes after the first man, he jogged along until almost the 10-mile mark before he passed a runner. Here he started the cutting down process, and by the time he had reached De Ballvere he had passed all but three. These men, however, had too large handicaps for him to pass in the remaining distance. He finished strong. cered the course in 3h. 8m. and 5s., fin-

A track and field meet was held on the C. A. C. campus in conjunction with the marathon. The South Side athletes merely romped away with the point trophy, from the various other athletic clubs in the city. Gus Arnson of the C. A. C. defeated John Loomis, national sprint champion of the Chicago A. A., in a special 100-yard dash.

Running broad jump—P. A. Frank, C.
C. (2 feet), first; DeM, Modisette, C. A.
2 feet 6 inches), second; A. Meyer, C. A.
3 feet), third Distance—22 ft. 7 in.
220-yard dash—F. Stecken, C. A. C.
ards), first; A. Weismiller, C. A. C.
ards), second; G. Puchta, C. A. C.
ards), third. Time—23 1-5s.
Bunning bop, step and jump—P.

Soccer Football Proves a Good Substitute for

Old Game at Columbia U. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Athletic authori-ties at Columbia University are of the opin-The first game will be played next Saturay, when Columbia faces the Richmond ounty team on South Field. Thereafter unitherisation of the Brooklyn football

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TODAY FOR SECOND PLACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Harry Sallee, usually effective against Brooklyn, will scale the pitching peak this afternoon in the Cardinals' farewell game of the season at Ebbets' Field. Hug's team is fighting for second blace, being still two full games be
High Today For Second Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Harry Sallee, usually effective against Brooklyn, will scale the pitcher's of any league. Indeed, there is no rest for the pitcher who opposes the champions of Christendom; no let-up from the top to the bottom of the batting list. TODAY FOR SECOND PLACE lyn, will scale the pitching peak this afternoon in the Cardinals' farewell

Still Look Like Champs.

THE Athletics may not come back, against the Braves, next month, but there is nothing in their appearance as shown at Sportsman's Park to indicate the sere and yellow. Especially was this true of Pitcher Bender, who certainly hurls like a prospective winner of two games, should it be necessary for him to face the Braves that many times.

Central States Singles and

doubles with D. Jones, St. Louis.

City Championship singles and doubles with D. Jones, St. Louis.

Missouri Valley Conference sin-gles and doubles with Gallen-

Iowa State singles (Hubbell Cup), Des Moines.

doubles with Armstrong, Kansas

Oklahoma State singles, doubles with Horrell, Oklahoma City. Southwestern States singles,

Dayton Invitation, doubles with

doubles with Horrell, Dallas.

Kitter, Dayton, O.

Mr. Plank Due Today.

McInnis Bumped on Hand.

There was a little excitement in

Plank is due to work today. Plank

has been knocked out of the box four

Missouri Valley Champtonship

kamp, St. Louis.

Connie Mack has been good to Bender. He has nursed him through the years, picking him for duty only when the emergency called, or when it was needed to keep him on pitching edge. Mack seldom asks Bender to work in as many as 30 full games a season. Bender's yearly winnings run between 15 and 20 victories. He never was a work horse of the Jack Coombs, Rube Waddell type; and he has been carefully brought along by Mack to where he is now as efficient, if not as speedy, as ever, despite the years he has been in the game. This is true against the Browns; will it be true against a worrying, aggressive, fighting team, with a good chance to win at the slightest faltering? The answer to this is Chief Bender's record, which shows that the pinch stuff is what he lives on.

Johnny Evers will have to do his best nagging to disturb this efficient Sphinx. emergency called, or when it was needed

Two Stars in the Making.

YESTERDAY'S events developed the fact that St. Louis has two ath-

Hoer's Fine Record.

CONSIDERING the short local tennis round game possible in California, Roland Hoerr, who won the city title from Drummond Jones yesterday, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, probably holds a tournament record for the country, this year. Hoerr has played 100 tournament matches this season and nas rost four, two of them doubles with unknown partner. One of his defeats was by Clarence Griffin, the young Californian, in the Clay Court semi-finals at Cincinnati. The fourth was by Armstrong at Kansas City.

Here's a record of title holding worthy of notice: ound game possible in California, Ro-

Indian, Who Has Worked Five
Times in 26 Days, Shows
Brilliant Form Here.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Should George Stallings' Braves win four straight games in the coming world's series, there will be an army of alleged baseball experts who still will consider the Athletics the greatest baseball machine on earth. The reason is that in a man-for-man analysis, the Braves don't even compare.

Connie Mack can turn his batting order upside down: he can put McInnis, who is hitting fifth, at the top, Barry, now in seventh position, second, and trail with Schaug and Baker and have a better attacking force than almost any other club in either league.

Has been knnocked out of the box four times in the last two weeks. That's some disgrace, for, the pitcher whose wizardy is so cheap that he can't win with the Athletics behind him really be flowing in the Athletics behind him really be flowing in the Athletics behind him really be flowed in the Athletics behind him with the Athletic players looked the big series, but it is to Bender and Plank that the Athletic players looked to for the sharpshooting which will land them the winners' end of the big purse next month. And Bender at least seems fit.

Hit and Run With Pitchers.

There was a little excitement in yeterday's game when McInnis was hit of the hand by a batted ball. Stuffy cerblained that he couldn't swing his b and an order came from the bench for Strunk to purposely die stealing so as relieve McInnis. Then a cousultation was held, all the Mackmen inspectif McInnis' mitt. He finished out the gambut Bender was kind enough to retithree men in the ninth on strikes, that McInnis need not use his injuring a first. Two years ago McInnis with in at first. Two years ago McInnis with in the last game, though and registered the final put out of the series. His injury yesterday was medeemed serious. The Athletics play the hit-and-run

Athletics Win Sixth American League Pennant

Boston Red Sox, With Eight Scheduled Games to Play, Can't Catch Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-Nov that the Philladelphia American base-ball team has positively clinched the championship of that organization, officials of that club are making active preparations for the world's series. Each team has left eight regularly scheduled games, while the Red Sox are 8½ games behind.

The victory of the Athletics in the American League race gives Connie his sixth championship, a new major league record. Under his tutelage they won the league pennant in 1902, 1905 and 1910, 1911 and 1913, and in the latter three years they also captured the series of soccertents. hat the Philadelphia American base

1905 and 1910, 1911 and 1913, and in the latter three years they also captured the world's championship.

The National Commission will hold a meeting here next Wednesday to make final arrangements for the world's series, the first game of which probably will be played on Oct. 9. Whether Boston or Philadelphia will obtain the first game will be decided by the toss of a coin.

New Champion Sure to Result From Play in Woman's Golf Tourney

In the course of participating in these tourneys Hoerr played five of the events in consecutive weeks, playing tournament tennis every day during that period except on Sundays. In some places the temperature on the courts reached 123 degrees.

Not many athletes could stand up under that sort of pressure and continue winning. Hoerr is improving each season, and should be in the big flight, in another season or two. Thirty-eight local women golfers are entered in the annual city chamare entered in the annual city championship tournament, which will start with the qualifying round at 1:30 this afternoon on the Normandie links. Miss Grace Semple, present city champion, will be unable to compete, and consequently St. Louis is sure of having a new champion this year Mrs. E. H. Steedman, who was St. Louis' single representative in the national tournament, will also be missing. "Chief" Bender is getting liberal in his

the letes, able to hold their own against, out-of-town competition.

They are Roland Hoerr, city tennis champion, and Gus Aronson, the little Columbian Athletic Club sprinter.

Aronson performed most creditably at the annual games of the C. A. C. when he beat Joe Loomis, Mart Delaney's great Chicago sprinter, who won the junior and senior championships at Baltimore, but sickened after catching in the leaders and stopped. His condition was due to bad water.

To show that Aronson was "there" the C. A. C. brought Loomis here for the special 100-yard dash yesterday and the special 100-yard dash yesterday and at the start and held it to the finish; time, 94-5s. This time will probably never be made official, owing to a slight of make an opening in a battleship. It remains to be seen how much football they know, however, as to really affect the time of the race but little.

The time, Paccard the condition of the courts reached after catching the temperature on the courts reached after catching that sort of pressure and constitute improving that sort of pressure and constitute that sort of pressure and continue winning. Hoerr is improving an new champion, will be unable to compete, and consequently St. Louis is sure of having a new champion this year.

Trouble for Illinois.

LLINOIS University fears for five of its regular football players, owing to examinations. It is possible these will not be in the lineup against the special 100-yard dash yesterday and yes the runner against the special 100-yard dash yesterday and yes the runner against the special 100-yard dash yesterday and yes the runner against the special 100-yard dash yesterday and yes the runner against the special 100-yard dash yesterday and

RIVAL SOCCER FORCES

While every other big team of the East, including Yale, is turning to the forward pass, this year, Harvard seems to be backing up in the opposite direction. The Crimson hammered Bates by the touchdown route almost exclusively, Saturday, Brickley's toe coming in for a long idle spell. Reports say the Bates outshone the Crimson team of forward passing. In response to a call issued by President T. R. Bland of the Missouri Soccer Football Association, rival factions the Bates outshone the Crimson team at forward passing.

With the array of talent available, such a condition could only exist because Harvard does not care about the forward pass. It has talent to play any sort of game and play it effectively.

Harvard apparently is out to show this year that the touchdown football of olden days is still the winning style. More power to it—if it's able to prove it. If Harvard can't, it's a certainty no other eleven can. the hope that its supporters may be in duced to come into the Organized Foot ball fold and end the local unpleasant

BAKER AND COLLINS WILL WATCH BRAVES IN ACTION Manager Mack of the Athletics an-

Chief Bender, who has worked only five times in the last 28 days, went to the hurling hill yesterday and pitched with the same earnest intent that he would in a world's series. Bender has been loafing while Messrs. James, Tyler and Rudolph of the Braves have been in there every third day. Bender held the Browns to four hits, all singles, even though Gus Williams did get to third base. Eddie Collins, his field captain, and

Muny Soccer League Meets A meeting of representatives of team hat desire to enter the Municipal Soc-er League will be held at the city hall oom 304, tonight.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN. PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK. 0 0 0 0 0 1 NEW YORK. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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The Original Deceiver.

L.C.DAVIS

Larry Lajole made his three thou-sandth hit yesterday. "Gloomy Gus" made a hit after his three thousandth attempt.

Always Pulls the Unexpected. In yesterday's game with Washington Ty Cobb, with the bases full, booted a

"Chief" Bender is getting liberal in his old age. He presented the Brownies with four nice base hits yesterday.

Answers to Correspondents. Hold old is Johnny McGraw? Herman

Quebec. Cried to look at the back of his But his father said: "Son,

It has never been done,"
And now he's a broken-down wreck. TO HOLD PEACE FEST Never Touched Him. THERE was a young fellow named

Who took painting lessons in Paris;
When a big German shell
In his studio fell
He said: "Pooh, they're just trying
to scare us!"

Can You Beat It? THERE was a young man from Who was born without fingers toes:
But this fellow so queer
Played the banjo by ear,
And shot Kelly pool with his nose.

He Had Nothing on This Guy. THERE was a young fellow from Crete, Who was born without fingers or feet; He put on the soft pedal And played for a medal, Which everyone thought was some feat.

Wisconsin U. May Drop Rowing; Report Shows It Enlarges the Heart

MADISON, Wis. Sept. 28.—The University of Wisconsin is considering dropping rowing from its athletic program, it was said here yesterday, as a result of a report by the university medical department that shell-racing causes enlargement of the heart in early 50 per cen: of the men taking part. It was said that Wisconsin probably would send no more crews to race in the Hudson River regattas.



Norman-the new Cluett, Peabody & Co.Inc. Make

ootball Eleven at King's High- Pittabu way School Will Be Hard Worked This Week.

Work, hard work, is on the program for the three local collegiate football squads this week. Christian Brothers' ollege, especially, may look for five days of real practice. Ward's 11 journeys to Champaign, to play Illinois Iniversity, Saturday, and is not ye eady to meet the husky conference

Ward stated Friday that his team vas not in the shape that he wanted was not in the shape that he wanted it to be, and that he would not let up a particle in the scrimmage work.

"I will do most work with my ends. I have a number, but they do not satisfy. Diver, Hart and Hironimous are not my idea of perfect wings. Of course Quinn is now back and he may help out. But some improvement will have to be shown."

Washington meets Shurtleff, Saturday and, although the Pikers annihilated the Normals, Saturday, the victory cannot be taken to seriously. The visitors is dwell on the pass and plays built around were a green team, had been at practice, in the same state of the course of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

H.-G. Team Will Play Cleveland for Amateur Cup

Victory Sunday Over Keen-Kutters Cinches Title for Mercantile Leaguers.

The Hellrung & Grimm team, yesterday afternoon, won the right to rapresent St. Louis in the post-season series with the Telling Strollers of Cleveland for the intercity amateur baseball championship, by gaining a 5-3 victory over the Keen Kutters. The game gave the Mercantile League champions the necessary two games out of a three-game series for the local title. The first game was won Saturday at the Fairground Park. A double header was played yesterday, the Hellrungs gaining their victory in the first game. The second contest went to the Keen Kutters, 4-2, in seven innings.

The decisive game was hard fought. The Hellrungs got off to a lead in the first inning by scoring a run. The lead was increased in the second when two more runs were sent over the plate. This was all of the scoring until the sixth, when the Kutters broke the ice with a run. Two hits, a walk and a miscue allowed them to even the count in the seventh.

well-known trapshooter "I find relaxation and complete enjoyment in Tuxedo. It's a nerve steadier and a sure fire, slow burning tobacco. Easily my favorite."

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THE crack trapshooter has to be a man with steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control-always ready, at the sudden jerk of a string to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second. He takes no chances with his nerves.

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imitators; none has ever equalled it in sheer quality and smoking-value.

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Additional Sport

Coaches Use Spotlight to BOND DEMAND Teach Forward Pass at Yale East Goes in Strong for Open Game

Harvard Is the Only Big Institution That Showed Leaning Toward Carrying the Ball in the "Good Old Way" in Opening Day Gridiron Struggles.

day trying to settle the dispute.

through freight to them. These charges

charges for delivering the shipment to

St. Louis only, requiring the western

carriers also to pay the Terminal's arbitrary charges for transferring the

ipment to their lines on this side of

Under this arrangement the Western roads complain that they are getting

get an equitable adjustment of the mat-

ter, but that the Eastern railroads have

en unable to get any satisfactory set-

Frisco, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Burlington and Wabash.

roads could not agree upon a set-ment among themselves, it likely

bly will go to the Interstate Commerce resentatives of the railroads, who to the Ashland School. He said the held a long meeting at Union Station to- man, was about 25 years old, stepped lay trying to settle the dispute.

The West Side railroads charge that the Eastern lines are trying to shift the

to representatives of the Western

freight traffic managers of all the sed the issues for more than three hours, but were unable to reach any if they haul 'reight into St. Louis destined to Eastern points, they must pay Terminal Railroad's transfer

East St. Louis. On shipments from the East, destined to Western points, they the Eastern roads deliver to East

lecidedly the worst of the deal. They toward independents, its dividends be control of the Board of Directors of the

yould be necessary to lay all the facts before the Interstate Commerce Commission and asks for a ruling. As the ransfer of shipments is from one State

arbitrary charge at St. Louis is said he considered the appoint orbed by the carriers. The arbitrary,

BOY, 14, SAYS MAN IN

COUPE KIDNAPED HIM

Tells Police of His Escape After
Being Taken to Forest

Being Taken to Forest

Being Taken to Forest

Seward Coudy, 14-year-old son of Upton S. Coudy of 482 Lotus avenue, told
the police a story of his experience with
a strange man, who accosted him at
8.30 this morning at Taylor and St.

Louis avenues, when he was on his way
to the Ashland School. He said to
man, was about 25 years old, stepped
from a coupe and, telling him he was
to the Ashland School. He said to
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from a coupe and, telling him he was
to the Ashland School. He said to
the man and the Forest Park.
Near the old bandstand southeast of the
Lindell boulevard and into Forest Park.
Near the old bandstand southeast of the
Lindell pavillon, he said, the man
stopped the machine and walked about
to feet from it, and he jumped out and
ran.
He had no car fare to get home so he
went to the home of a friend of his
mother on De Giverville avenue. The boy
told his story to his mother, who took
him to the Deer Street Station, where
he repeated it. He was positive in his
statements that he had not merely
"played hookey."

OIL INQUIRY FIRST WORK
OF TRADE COMMISSION

Federal Body Ordered by
Congress to Look Into
St ndard's.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 35—Investigation of the Standard Oil Ca's attitude
to ward independents, its dividends before dissolution and since, by the newly
fore a federal Trade Commission, was
ordered by the Senate today in passing
a resolution by Senator Gore.
Senator Chiltion's resolution for investigation of oil trade conditions in
year the standard oil Ca's attitude
to the book of the police of the police

Cabbage Quiet and Steady-Veals Nominal-Lettuce in Fair Demand. BUTTER—Current make: Creamers extra, 90; firsts, 24c; seconds, 22½c; ladle packed, 16c; packing stock, 19c.
EGGS—Quote: Firsts, on strict grading, 1½c; cases returned, ½c less; damaged or neid eggs salable according to quality and condition.

New City Bond Issue Shows a Premium of Three and One-Fourth Points.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The two sallent events on todays financial markets were the decided strength in foreign exchange and the continued vigorous rise in the bids for the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the bids for the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the bids for the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the bids for the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per continued vigorous rise in the view of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of the forthcoming New York City 6 per control of

at \$1.50 and hyslops at \$1.75 per bushel basket EACHES—Better feeling, as receipts are running smaller, but demand quiet. Quoto bushel baskets Colorado elbertas at \$1.25 and Albertas at \$1.15 delivered; car bushel baskets st \$1.15 delivered; car bushel better at \$1.15 delivered; car bushel better at \$1.15 delivered; car bushel baskets sell at 25c to 40c and bushel boxes at 50c to \$1.
QUINCES—Dull. Quotr home-grown chip baskets at 50c. Illinois bushel baskets (No. V. 2) sold at \$1.
CANTALOUPES—Quote Colorado pink mear flats at 50c to 70c delivered and Rocky Ford standards at 50c to \$1.25; sales also of pink a meat flats at 70c and white meat at 45c delivered and Las Animas pink meat at 60c delivered and Las Animas pink meat at 60c delivered on 15s and 65c for 12s.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at \$1 Aper 100 in jebbing way delivered.

ORANGES—Firm. Quote Valencia at \$2.75 de 3.25 per box in jobbing way delivered.

COCOANUTS—Quote at \$37.50 per 1000 5and \$8.75 per 100.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad Farnings continue to shot falling off from a year ago, the total of roads making weekly returns to Dun's view amounting for the first two weeks September to \$17,210,208, a decrease of ber cent, as compared with the earnings the same roads for the opresponding per a year ago or less contraction, one note exception being Chesapeake & Ohio, on whe there is still a substantial increase. In West and Southwest there is, however, so evidence of improvement, although most the leading systems continue to make small returns than in 1913. The losses in mainstances, however, are much smaller than short time ago, and in several instances merate gains are reported. In the case in the case of the corresponding period the first two weeks in September, and loss as compared with the earnings of same roads for the corresponding periof the same weeks in the two preceding to get the first two weeks in the two preceding the gain of the corresponding periof or the same weeks in the two preceding the same weeks in the two precedings to the corresponding period the same weeks in the two preceding the same weeks in the two precedings to the same weeks in the two preceding the same weeks in the two precedings the same weeks in the two precedings the same than the same

St. Louis Lead Market. Load was dull at \$3.80 in St. Lou y. Spelter quiet at \$5.

them sent word some time ago that the withdrawal notices would be revoked and that no money would be taken out of the banks at the expiration of the 60-day period.

"The consequence is, therefore, that the banks will not suffer any larre withdrawals at all. With many banks the situation today was normal, the withdrawals in some cases being finch les sthan the volume of new deposits."

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED, HEN PRICES LOWER WHEAT VISIBLE SUPPLY IS INCREASED BY 8.651.000 BU.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Futures Close Showing Small Gains Despite Bearish Figures-Corn Is Easier-Oats Are Quiet.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

465	in Opening Day	Orianon on aggres.		horns, 164c; daisles, 16c; Young Americas	Repo	ted by St. Louis	Merchanta' Exc		
A 1855		By Leased Wire From the New York 161/10; prints, 161/10;		horns, 16%c; daisles, 16c; Young Americas 16%c; prints, 16%c; new limburger, 14%c Swiss, 20@22c for No. 1 new; brick, 17c; al		tou by bt. Louis	andichante Dac	ST. LOUIS, Se	ept. 28.
				interior quality less.		SEPTEMBER	WHEAT.		
	By Herb	bert Reed,	NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-	riterior quality less. PIGEONS AND SQUAES—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (76):	0	dan Wash		Close	Close
	The Post-Disnatch's Ea	astern Football Authority.	I view today, sava.	Dounds to the dozen) at \$1.75 per dozen	I St. Louis	ung High	1011	lose. Saturday.	Last Year. 88%b
	THE TODY DISPARCE S 200		timbe tore collect	large homers (92010 pounds to the dozen)	Chicago 10	5% 107%	105% 10	6% 10514	85%
	41 41	NEW YORK, Sept. 28.	financial markets were the decided	dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.	Minneapolis 10 Toledo 10	41/2a 1061/4 81/2 109	104 10	34b 1044n	82n 95
	n the course of the general revival	l of the passing game in football, Yale,	strength in foreign exchange and the	VEALS-Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds				1081/2	89
	it seems, has been no more id	le than Princeton. Some years ago,	financial markets were the decided strength in foreign exchange and the continued vigorous rise in the bids for the forthcoming New York City 6 per	180 to 200 pounds at 9e: rough, coarse and	St. Louis 10	DECEMBER			
	when the forward pass was first int	troduced into the game, Frank Hinkel,	the forthcoming New York City 6 per cents. The 34-point premium over the	heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin	Chicago		1061/2 107 108% 10	% D 106% a 108%	88(288148
	Then the termand pass was mist inter	game, Frank Hinkel,			Kanass City 1001/2	10212	1001/4 102@10	2%a 101%n	8474b
	the present held coach at New Haven	n, expressed himself as believing there	rose today, was one of those incidents	fat sheep at 31/6; bucks at 3c; thin and poor	Minneapolis107 1/2 0	1091	1071/2 108% @	%a 108% - %-14	85%-%-14
	were many possibilities in the play.		Which, however natural in the view of	1 = 79 (4) 00.			1121/2 11	81/4 113	96%
	Whatever may have been his opinion	spot where a fraction of a second after			St. Louis 11	MAY WE	IEAT.		
	then he certainly believes in the name-		gentiment	PRESH FISH-Per pound: Carp-dressed	1 Chicago	114%@146	115% 118	1184 @ % 6	94@1/9
	then he certainly believes in the passe	will arrive.	"As for the very sharp was in star-	414 @514c; round, 214c. Buffalo dressed, large, 7c; dressed, medium, 6c; round, large, 1214c; mediu	Kansas City 107 % Minneapolis 113% Toledo 12	108 109% 1	107% 109%	1081/b	94@ 1/4 93b 897/4a
	ing game now, and has invented a way	Will arrive. Harvard's offensive system has practically five backs and probably at a later	ling, that was ascribed primarily to the	4c. Sunfish, 3c; crapple, large, 12½c; medium, 9c; small, 8c. Black bass—2½ pounds, 12c. Spoonbill—10 pounds and over, 8c.	Toledo	114 115%	115% 115	12016	201/2 B
						SEPTEMBE		12049	-1011/4
	is a game of ideas and those ideas are	date will have six-all on the field at	partly in connection with the October	Spoonbill cat-4@10 pounds, 7c; less than 4		om trubb	it Coleiv.	1/2	
	picked up everywhere. Even the theat-	as a ball-carrier even in the opening	coupon payments, but partly also to	pounds, 5c. Cat—large, collar bones off, 101/2c; collar bones on, 91/2c; bullheads, dressed, 8c; bullheads, collar bones on, 6c.	St. Louis Chicago (new) 7	7614	75% 75	%n 7714n %a 7614b %n 7316n	711/4 6
	rical profession, it seems, can contribute	game, and it is a practical certainty	"There was a feeling however that	dressed, Sc; bullheads, collar bones on, 6c.			73	½n 73½n	71¼b %@74b
	so a game of ideas, and those ideas are picked up everywhere. Even the theatrical profession, it seems, can contribute something. It has contributed the spotlight, which Hinkey has been using at	that Haughton and Leo Leary will de-	the probable direct influence of the	pike, 5c. Eals 9c. Spapping turtles, 6c:		DECEMBER	CORN.		
	light, which Hinkey has been using at	that Haughton and Leo Leary will develop another end who can be used as a running half. The end around	"\$100,000,000 'gold pool' in depressing for-	turtle meat, Sc. Frogs, large, per dozen,	St. Louis	8% 69% b	68% 68	%a 60	71164
	The intricacies of its use cannot be	as a running half. The end around from his position, in what for lack of	eign exchange rates, may have been	\$2; medium at \$1.75; small. 600(@\$1.25.	Kansas City (new)66%6	70%	66 1/2 69 1/4 (7)	% 70a	711/4 a 707/4 b 71 %
	Kone into here, but it is possible to	a better term I have called the "pin-	overestimated. It still remains to be	POTATOES-Northern growth ranging,	0113 (11011)11 00 74 (1	7 O 7 7 M		%D 676	71%
	state that it has been employed as a	from his position, in what for lack of a better term I have called the "pin- wheel," was used with great success last year by the Army, and before that was put into operation by the Crimson	agers of that fund will allow to be man-	sacked, on track basis, from 65@86c to 68c	St. Louis 7:		CORN.		
	mark for the passers to shoot at, in the	last year by the Army, and before that was put into operation by the Crimson and other teams. It has been been because	through use of it, and what rates they	bank and rural, and 70@71c for fancy Red	Chicago (new) 72% 6 Kansas City (new) 70% 6	12 7272	7214 72 7214 72 70% 70% 60	14h 7214 6 5 h	73%a 72%a 74%a
	darkened Yale gymnasium. As the	was put into operation by the Crimson	will accept in the sterling market."	River early Ohio and cobblers, but best stock	Ransas City (new) 70% 6	16 71404	70% 70% 60	% 71%a	741/44
	should travel; and therefact that the	and other teams. It has been, however, a great feature of the Harvard attack	Exports Are Small.	not worth over 68@70c today, while common was quotable down to 63c. A few cars se-		SEPTEMBE	R OATS.		
	system is invaluable is proved by the	under Haughton, L. D. Smith was per-	"The full classified statement of our	was quotable down to 63c. A few cars se- lect Colorado stock sold in a jothing way de- livered at equal to 78c and 83c track, and	St. Louis	4 4734		%n 46 n	4216
	more than usually accurate passing of	haps one of the earliest of Harvard's	export and import trade in August.		Cancago		46% 46	%a 46% b	41%
	the Yale backs in the opening game	ends to be featured in this dangerous	which is now at hand, throws some	73c sacked on track	St. Louis 48	DECEMBEI	t OATS.		
	with Maine.	play, but it has been improved since	light on the perplexities which sur-	ONIONS—Quote extra fancy sacked	Chicago 49% @	49 4952	49 4914 68	4819	43% b
	the moving light is a great help to the	then and probably will be even further	Twhen they were ignied a fortnight age	delivered-off stock less; fancy sacked	1	MAY O	ATS.	78 9078 0 740	18 (0.10
	nassers giving them the habit of pass-	As if to confound some of the critics	when they were issued a fortnight ago. It then appeared that, while our mer-	white (in small way) at \$1 per 100			5214	3/15 508/15	401
	ing to a mark or the path of a mov-	who have laid too much stress on his drop-kicking, Brickley refused to work	chandise exports, last month, de-	ling onlone at \$1.50 for medium and \$2	Chicago 52% @	52 52 % 52 52 %	52 5214 @	%a 52% @ 1/2	46%@%
	ing mark, a habit that is once instilled	drop-kicking, Brickley refused to work	creased \$77,500,000 from 1913, our imports	for small per 100 pounds (boxes do at 75		1			20/405/4
	is not likely to disappear in the course	with that method of scoring in the open- ing game, and proved that he was some-	decreased only \$8,200,000, and that	(190c). CABBAGE—Quote bulk Holland seed at	Wheat futures advance	d nearly 1c a	CHICAG	O PROVIS	IONE
	or a nard game.	thing of a scoring engine by the touch-	ever reached during Average	\$10 to \$17 per ton delivered and domestic at	bushel Monday, after sor	ne light selling:	Cilicad		
	Pass Game to Be General.	down route.	time, remained.	BEETS—Quote home-grown at 10c to 15c	at the opening. Profession the buying side, on the	al traders took		CHICAGO	Sept. 28.
		C 11 C . D .	"For that result somewhat uppleas	per dozen bunches and and and how looms	6c decline of last week fa	vored a recov-		****	
		Cornell Starts Poorly.	ant, in its bearings on the foreign ex-	CUCUMBERS—Home-grown green at 500	ery on the technical posit	on of the mar-	Open.	High. Low	. Close.
	would be valuable in all kinds of pass-	Cornell has made a discouraging start	ant, in its bearings on the foreign ex- change situation—various explanations were proposed. What people wented	and York (Buffalo) bushel baskets at 756	ket, if nothing else. The	e was little of		PORK.	
ı	ing, and I feel certain that Yale as	It must be remembered that the Itha-	change situation—various explanations were proposed. What people wanted to know, however, was the extent to which such operaided effects of the	85c and dill pickles at 75c@\$1.	limbortance in the war no	we have Liver-	Oct \$19.80	\$19.97 \$19.75	\$19.97
	well as Princeton will use all kinds.	it must be remembered that the Itha-	which such one-sided effects of the	85@40c per bunch for xxx, 30c for xx and	pool cables were about in The wheat movement in	the Northwest		LARD.	
	It is "freak" nageing but that it will		war on our foreign commerce were tem-	221/c for x in jobbing way, delivered. Michigan square boxes (21/2 to 31/2 bunches) at 40c to 50c. Ohio large crates (10 to 15 doz.),	was fairly heavy. Minne	apolts had 949	Oct 9.60	9.65 9.55	9.65a
	bear the proper relationship to the rest	called a tough customer. There was en-	porary, and to what extent perma-	40c to 50c. Ohio large crates (10 to 15 doz.)	cars, against 911 last wee	k and \$33 last	Jan. 10.10	9.65 9.75-77 10.15 9.65 10.05	9.75 10.12-15a
	of the play if the field general can be l	couragement in the work of the line, but it is difficult to understand the fall-	ment.	selling at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per crate.	year. Duluth 831, agains	t 1270 and 970.		RIBS.	10.12-108
	It takes two to complete a page of	ing off in the down field work of the	"It is too early, even yet, to make	CAULIFLOWER—Choice fresh Buffalo	Winnipeg 1936, against	2116 and 2243.	Sept 11.50b	11.95 11.80	11.95b
	names and the work of the catches	lands whan it were so excellently done	confident prediction in the matter, especially when September's weekly im-	crates selling at \$1.35 delivered. EGGPLANT—Home-grown at 10c per	Minneapolis wheat stocks 000 bu for two days.	increased 4/5,-	Oct 10.85	11.00 10.57 - 10.85 10.50	11.106
	is almost as important as that of the l	last year. From the fact that O Hearn	port arrivals at New York are holding	bushel box. STRING BEANS—Home-grown at 20@25c	Broomhall's Liverpool	cable said:	Jan 10.52-50	10.57 - 1 10.50	10.57a
	passer, but there remains the neces-	could not last through the game, it is	up so surprisingly. But some of the	per bushel loose.	"Easier American cables	an Saturday		momoon	Entra Valle
	of the passer, if the catcher is to get	apparent that he must not have yet	details of August trade are illuminating.	BUTTER BEANS-Quote home-grown at	and larger American ship	nents than ex-	LIV	ESTOCK.	
	answebane meet the bunling ball With	Danhans the wount feature of Compell's de		\$1@1.25 per 12-quart basket and lima beans at \$2.	pected, together with ea	sier spot mar-	NATIONAL ST	OCKYARDS, II	I., Sept. 28.
7	the habit of accuracy it should be	dent were the imphility of the alayer to met	month, were practically nothing, as against \$21,300,000 in August, 1913; yet	CARROTS-Quote home-grown at 15c	kets and a quiet and go served to cause an easie	r feeling here	-Comparative re	eceipts table:	
7	possible for the passer to throw even	of striking distance. Probably it was a case	last month's imports from Germany	per dozen bunches; sacked New York at \$10 to \$13 per ton delivered.	and opening values were	id to 14d low-			:
1	to troublesome a missile as a foot-	of bad generalship, unfortunately too fa-	were \$9,400,000-a decrease of only \$6,-	TURNIPS—Quete nome-grown globes at	er. Following the opening	there was a	:	We	ek Year
		got to win more of its early season games	200,000.	40c per bushel.	hardening tendency and p	rices advanced	Cattle	Today. A	go. Ago. :
Y	league catcher throwing a baseball	got to win more of its early season games this year. I cannot believe that the fault	"The explanation is, that actual ship-	SAUERKRAUT—Quote city-make in jon- bing way delivered. Half barrels at \$2 bar-	½d, assisted by the Russ	an official re-	: Cattle	9.000 10.50	
7	at empty space to the right of second	lies with the coacnes.	"The explanation is, that actual ship- ment of merchandise to Germany was	rels at \$3.50 and casks at \$6; kegs at 75c.	port and an improved loca millers. Spot wheat was	demand from	Horses and m	1,900 4,20	00 1.100 :
					erally 16d to 1d lower.	asier and gen-			0 1,300 :
	Not so long ago many coaches main-	a poor start, but not at the price of defeat. The Quakers have begun slowly, and there	sast, but that German goods, consigned	The state of the boundary of 150 per	'If'orn was ensier with	prices pemin			

	passers, giving them the habit of passing to a mark or the path of a moving mark, a habit that is once instilled	who have laid too much stress on his drop-kicking, Brickley refused to work	chandise exports, last month, de-	ling onions at \$1.50 for medium and \$2 for small per 100 pounds (boxes do at 73	Chicago 52% @52 52%	52% 52% 52% 52% 6 % 46% 6 %	
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	ing, and I feel certain that Yale as	It must be remembered that the Itha-	were proposed. What people wanted to know, however, was the extent to	CELERY—Quote fancy large Michigan at	pool cables were about 1d lower.	910.01	
	well as Princeton will use all kinds. It is "freak" passing, but that it will	cans meet in Pittsburg what may be	which such one-sided effects of the war on our foreign commerce were tem-	85@40c per bunch for xxx, 30c for xx and 22%c for x in jobbing way, delivered. Mich-	The wheat movement in the Northwest	Oct. 9.60 9.65 9.55 9.65a	
	bear the proper relationship to the rest of the play if the field general can be	called a tough customer. There was en-	porary, and to what extent perma-	224c for x in jobbing way, delivered. Michigan square boxes (2% to 3% bunches) at 40c to 50c. Ohio large crates (10 to 15 doz.), selling at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per crate.	was fairly heavy. Minneapolis had 949 cars, against 911 last week and 833 last	Oct. 9.60 9.65 9.55 9.65a Nov. 9.65 9.75-77 9.65 9.75 Jan. 10.10 10.15 10.05 10.12-15a	
	taught to so use it.	but it is difficult to understand the fall-	nent. "It is too early, even yet, to make	1 CAULIFLOWER—Choice fresh Buffa!o	Willingber 1936, against 2116 and 2243.	RIBS,	
	It takes two to complete a pass, of course, and the work of the catcher	ing off in the down field work of the ends, when it was so excellently done	loonfident mudication in the mouth-	crates selling at \$1.35 delivered. EGGPLANT—Home-grown at 10c per	Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 475 -	Sept 11.50b 11.95 11.80 11.95b 10.85 11.10b	
	is almost as important as that of the passer, but there remains the neces-	last year. From the fact that O'Hearn could not last through the game, it is	port arrivals at New York are holding	STRING BEANS—Home-grown at 20@25c	000 bu for two days. Broomhall's Liverpool cable said:	Jan 10.52-80 10.57 - 10.50 10.57a	
	sity for absolute accuracy on the part	lapparent that he must not have yet	up so surprisingly. But some of the details of August trade are illuminating.	per bushel loose.	"Easier American cables an Saturday and larger American shipments than ex-	LIVESTOCK.	
	of the passer, if the catcher is to get anywhere near the hurling ball. With	reached good playing condition. Perhaps the worst feature of Cornell's de-	Thus our exports to Germany, last month, were practically nothing, as	at \$2.	pected, together with easier spot mar- kets and a quiet and general demand	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 28.	
	anywhere near the hurling ball. With the habit of accuracy it should be possible for the passer to throw even	feat was the inability of the eleven to get over the line when within the easiest kind	against \$21,300,000 in August, 1913; yet	ther dozen hunches speked New York of	served to cause an easier feeling here	-Comparative receipts table:	
	so troublesome a missile as a foot-	of striking distance. Probably it was a case of bad generalship, unfortunately too fa-	last month's imports from Germany were \$9,400,000—a decrease of only \$6,-	\$10 to \$13 per ton delivered. TURNIPS—Quete home-grown globes at 40c per bushel.	and opening values were 1d to 1½d low- er. Following the opening, there was a	Week Year	
	with as much accuracy as a big	of bad generalship, unfortunately too fa- miliar at Cornell in the past. Cornell has got to win more of its early season games this year. I cannot believe that the fault	200,000.	SAUERKRAUT-Quote city-make in ion-	hardening tendency and prices advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \)d, assisted by the Russian official re-	Today, Ago. Ago. : : Cattle 12,500 10,000 10,000 :	
	league catcher throwing a baseball at empty space to the right of second	lies with the coaches.	ment of merchandise to Germany was	SAUERKRAUT—Quote city-make in jon- bing way delivered. Half barrels at \$2. bar- rels at \$3.60 and casks at \$6; kegs at 76c.	port and an improved local demand from	Hoge 9,000 10,500 8,500 : Sheep 1,900 4,200 1,100 :	
	base.	Pennsylvania was another eleven to make a poor start, but not at the price of defeat.	shut off at the very opening of Au- gust, but that German goods, consigned	OM TOES Onote home-grown loose at	millers. Spot wheat was easier and generally ½d to id lower.	Horses and mules 700 1,000 1,300 :	1
	Not so long ago many coaches main- tained that the ball should never be	The Quakers have begun slowly, and there is a lot of work for George Brooke and his	to us in the last week or so of July.	bushel loose.	"Corn was easier with prices nomin-		-
	passed into space where a runner was	alds in building up a new back field, most of last year's veterans having left the uni-	arrived in due course in this country. This month, imports from Germany	LETTUCE—New York (Albion) hampers selling at 20@60c delivered. Home-grown	al. Larger world's shipments than ex- pected and a declining spot market with	NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts today were	-
	admit that it was also my own at the	versity. The team, indeed, was hardly ready to play on Saturday. The material so	must have been as scarce, as exports to that market.	dull at 10@25c per bushel box loose. GREEN CORN—Steady. Quote home-grown	free Plate offers caused an easier senti- ment. Corn, Plate, 4d lower."	the heaviest of the year, totaling 12,500 head, of which two-thirds came to this division.	5
	heap of old-fashioned football ideas.	there is plenty of hard coaching ahead.	South American Trade.	at 6c to 8c per dozen.	Dec. wheat opened 4c lower at \$1.0646	Trade ruled slow as other markets had big runs and packers were bearish. Prices in	
	Vace by year "timed" playe are figured	Small college elevens have already begun	"Even more striking are the figures of August's trade with South America, Asia	peck basket and 75c per 4-bushel basket. PEPPERS—Quote home-grown at 25c per bushel loose. Louisiana red at 75c per	and then rose to \$1.07% bld, with a reaction to \$1.07%. May started %c up at	many cases were a dime or more lower. Kan-	
	spotlight?	to produce some surprisingly good backs, cer- tain of them good enough to make almost any eleven. Bracher of Rutgers is one of them. Tooland and Dewindt of Williams	and Australia, from which points our	per bushel loose. Louisiana red at 75c per	\$1.14, advanced to \$1.14%-1/2 bid, then was offered at \$1.14%. Sept. was not quoted.	sas furnished a large supply of steers. Helf- ers sold up to \$9.75, a record price. SOUTHERN CATTLE—The quarantine run	
	Crimson Uses Time Pass.	them. Tooland and Dewindt of Williams are others, not to mentain Capt. Payson. Sanborn, a freshman find from Newburyport	August imports increased \$3,400,000 over 1913, while our exports to them decreased	RUTABAGAS—Light sales at 350 per busnel delivered.	The late market was firm. Corn futures were steady to a fraction	Oklahoma contributed bulk of the steers,	
	Nobody knows, perhaps, but every-	Sanborn, a freshman find from Newburyport and at Tufts College, is expected to develop	\$13,000,000. This was a manifest result of the temporfary embargo on all ocean	SPINACH—Home-grown at 10c to 15c per bushel loose.	higher, on a light speculative trade in	while the Southeastern states furnished the canners and cutters. Market ranged from steady to 10c to 15c lower, with a slow	
**	body familiar with Haughton's coaching	and at Turts College, is expected to develop into a star before the season is over. They are playing some very fancy football up ut Medford, just as they did last year, when Turts was one of the best college elevens	trade, before it was sure that the German fleet would not dispute the seas.	HORSERADISH-Home-grown sold from	the early market. Later professionals offered prices down in a good weather	movement to the scales.	1
	at Harvard is bound to suspect, that	Medford, just as they did last year, when Tufts was one of the best college elevens	"In all such directions, there has un-	wagons at \$6626.50 per barrel loose, SWEET POTATOES—Virginia yellow sell- ing at \$2.50 per barrel delivered. Tennessee	and a slack cash trade. The close showed irregular losses. Oats were quiet.	HOGS—A good moderate supply arrived, but the market was active and on a 5@10c higher basis, the top being \$8.95 for sev-	1
	the Crimson also uses the pass to some	in the country.	doubtedly been a change since August; how great a change it is not yet easy to	bushel hampers red at 50c and short ham-	Dec. corn opened 1/4c off at 68%c, then	higher basis, the top being \$8.90 for several loads, while the bulk of the hogs went at \$8.65@8.85. Best hogs, 170 to 225 lbs.,	
	DOLDO CANUT ACREE	as a separate item, appears on ship-	determine. Perhaps the most striking fact in the classified showing lies in the	pers do at 40c; Alabama hampers white at 50c. Home-grown Bermuda at 50c and red nansemond at 75c per bushel loose.	gained to 694-%c bid, with later offers at 69%c. May started %c up at 73%c, then was offered at 72%c. May oats	found the best market and sold at \$8.50 and	
	KUAUS CAN'I AGKEE	ments originated only within a radius	comparison of exports of foodstuffs and	APPLES-Quote river receipts: Ben davis	then was offered at 72%c. May oats were %c up at 52%c. after opening 4c	up to the top, while the mixed and plain grades went to the packers at \$8.25@8.60,	
	NUADO GAN I AUNLL	of 100 miles of St. Louis. Until recently the railroads were able to agree among	of home manufactures. Actual agricul- tural exports during August increased	at \$1@1.15 for No. 2, \$1.25@1.30 for medium	were %c up at 52%c, after opening %c lower at 52%c. Corn and oats closed	and rough packers \$7.85@8.00. Best grade of lights went at \$8.50@8.85. fair \$8.25@8.50.	
			nearly \$2,000,000 over 1913; exports of finished manufactures fell off \$32,300,000. It	for No. 2 to \$1.50@1.60 for No. 1, jonathan \$1.50@1.85 for No. 2, \$2.75 for No. 1, grimes golden at \$1.50 to \$2.50, york imperial at	Liverpool wheat closed 1d to 11/2d	best quality pigs under 125 lbs., \$8.15@8.50, fair \$7.40@8.00, and the poor grades \$6.50@	-
	ON WHICH SHALL	should be met. The controversy was	is clearly enough in this second quarter that the movement calls for correction.	golden at \$1.50 to \$2.50, york imperial at \$1.50 to \$2.40, roman beauty at \$1.25 to \$2.40,	The domestic wheat visible supply	7.35. The close was quiet. SHEEP—With a fair supply on sale prices	
	UN WITHLI SHALL	brought on by the Eastern railroads canceling an arrangement under which	Eventually it will be corrected, through	huntsman and senator \$1.25 to \$2.25, stark, shackleford, clayton, etc., \$1 to \$1.50, and	The domestic wheat visible supply increased 8,561,000 bu last week. Corn decreased 765,000 bu. Oats increased	were slightly higher. Best lambs went at \$7.50@7.85, sheep around \$5, choppers and stockers \$5.50@4.50 and bucks, \$4@4.25.	1
		they paid a portion of the transfer	our market's response to the peremptory requirements of other neutral states.	other varieties in proportion, price being de- pendent on size, quality and color. LEMONS—Quote Messina 300s and 360s at	310,000 bu.	The feature of the day's market was the selling of army animals, but aside from these	
	VOCUOR VORITOVA		But the process may be slower than	LEMONS—Quote Messina 300s and 360s at \$4 per box in jobbing way delivered. BANANAS—Quote 2@2'4c per pound in	The total visible showed: Today Last Yr.	there was a rather slow market on other!	
	ABSORB ARBITRARY	DOV 14 GIVE WIN IN	had been hoped. It should be greatly facilitated, however, when the foreign exchange market gets back to a normal	BANANAS Quote 2@2%c per pound in shipping order. PEARS—Bulk Illinois keifer selling at	Witheat	There was a slow mule trade today and with the exception of a few miners and sugar	W
		DOI, IT, DILLO MARIN III		PEARS—Bulk Illinois keifer selling at 75c to \$1 per barrel delivered, and	Oats25,088,000 31,398,000	mules selling there was nothing doing.	
	Datusan Fastern and	COUPE KIDNAPED HIM	Exchange Market Irregular. "After advancing to 5.01 early in the	75c to \$1 per barrel delivered, and packed do at \$1.25 per barrel. Michigan duchess at \$1.65 and No. 2 louise bond at \$1.90 per barrel; bushel baskets No. 1 seckel at \$1.15@1.25 and culis at 65c. and sugar pears at 75c. Home-grown and nearby kelfer at 25c to 80c per bushel box.	Wheat, inc5,046,000 Dec461,000	Chicago Livestock.	
	Controvrsy Between Eastern and		"After advancing to 5.01 early in the day, against 4.97% on Saturday, sight	bond at \$1.90 per barrel; bushel baskets No. 1 seckel at \$1.15@1.25 and culls at 65c, and	Corn Inc. 966,900 Inc. 903,000 Oats Inc. 1,031,000 Inc. 268,000	CHICAGO, Sept. 28Hogs-Receipts, 20	
		Tells Police of His Escape After	drafts on London reacted partially on considerable offerings. Cable re-	kelfer at 25c to 30c per bushel box.	Local wheat receipts were 204,225 bu, against 91,305 bu last year. Corn	CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 20.—000; strong, 5c to 10c higher; bulk, \$808.65; light, \$8.55@9.15; mixed, \$8.05@9.12 ³ ; heavy, \$7.75@8.90; rough, \$7.75@7.95; pigs, \$4.75	0.41
	Federal Commission.		also reacted about 74 cent. These			@8.50.	_
		Park.	rates were the highest touched since l	GRAPES—Home-grown black varieties	100 bu, against 1,037,000 bu. Total primary wheat receipts were	(28.50. Cattle—Receipts, 23.000; mostly 10c lower; beeves, \$6.75\(\alpha\)11; steers, \$6.20\(\alpha\)9; stockers and feeders, \$5.40\(\alpha\)8.30; cows and heifers, \$3.50\(\alpha\)9.175. Sheep—Receipts, \$5.000; steady to 10c lower; sheep, \$4.75\(\alpha\)5.70; yearlings, \$5.70\(\alpha\)6.35; lowers \$8.62\(\alpha\)7.70; yearlings, \$5.70\(\alpha\)6.35; lowers \$8.62\(\alpha\)7.70	P
	A controversy between the Western	Seward Coudy, 14-year-old son of Up- ton S. Coudy of 4928 Lotus avenue, told	brought about by the broad inquiry	selling at 30c to 35c per chip basket. Michigan climax baskets concord at 15@151/2c delivered CRAB APLES—Quote Michigan siberian	3,471,000 bu, against 2,511,000 bu last year. Shipments 2,445,000 bu, against	\$3.50@9.10; calves, \$8@11.75.	1.
	and Eastern railroads over the payment	the police a story of his experience with	who have indebtedness to pay off!	at \$1.50 and hyslops at \$1.75 per bushel bas-	1,095.000 bu last year.	sheep, \$4.75@5.70; yearlings, \$5.70@8.35; lambs, \$6.25@7.70.	
	of transfer charges at St. Louis prob-	a strange man, who accosted him at	abroad early next month through ma-	PEACHES—Better feeling, as receipts are	World's snipments detailed snowed:	lambs, 40.20 de 1.10.	
	ably will go to the Interstate Commerce Commission for adjustment, according	Louis avenues, when he was on his way	sold last July, before the war dis-	running smaller, but demand quiet. Quote bushel baskets Colorado elbertas at \$1.25 and Utah elbertas at \$1.10 delivered; car bushel i	America8,473,000 8,408,000 6,976,000	Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts	R
	to representatives of the railroads, who	to the Ashland School. He said the	"The sellers of these bills expected, at that time, that the bills could be	to and I have a sold at One track Nearby and I	Rusela 3.520,000 Danube 128,000 43,000 864,000 India 704,000 328,000 1,256,000	5000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, \$8.10@8.45; heavy, \$8.25@8.45; packers and butchers. \$8.20@8.50; light, \$8.10@8.50; pigs. \$7.25@	
	Martin Martin An	man was shout 25 years old stanned	at that time, that the bills could be	The bush of homes at 800 to 81	120 000 04 000 010 000	88.20@8.50; light, \$8.10@8.50; pigs, \$7.25@	Hig

894.000 136,000 136,000 3.128,000 2,202,000 5,033,000

.4,539,000 2,450,000 5,271.000 Wheat, 983,000 bu; corn, 4,000; flour, 19,000; wheat

Kansas City Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

ATEMENT. Clearings. Balances. . \$12.467,321 \$1,471,906 . 12.751,153 \$14,043

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipt 5000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, \$8.10@8.45 heavy, \$8.25@8.45; packers and butchers \$8.20@8.50; light, \$8.10@8.50; pigs, \$7.25@ Total ... 4,539,000 2,480,000 5,271,000
Clearances: Wheat, 983,000 bu; corn, 5000; oats, 844,000; flour, 19,000; wheat and flour, 1,089,000.
Chicago wheat oars Saturday totaled 311, corn 65, oats 150. Inspected Monday: Wheat, 28; corn, 274; oats, 734.
Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03%@1.05; No. 3 red, \$1.04@1.06; No. 4 red, 97@90; No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.06; No. 4 red, 97@90; No. 4 yellow, 78%; No. 4 71%c n; No. 2 yellow, 78%; No. 3 yellow, 78%; No. 4 yellow, 78c; No. 2 white, 82 n; No. 3 white, \$1%c dist, No. 4 white, \$0%c n.
Quote: Qata—No. 2 white, 47%c; standard, 47c; No. 3 white, 46%46%c; No. 3, 44c; No. 2 rye, 89c b.

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb.. Sept. 28.—Hogs—
Recelpts. 3000; higher; heavy; \$8.10@8.25; 1 light. \$8.10@8.20; pigs. \$7.75@8.25; bulk. \$8.10.8.20. Receipts. 14,000; steady; native 7.25; Western steers, \$6.25@8.75; Texas steers, \$6.27.25; cows and helfers, \$5.75@7; calves, \$6.21.25; cows and helfers, \$5.50@7; calves, \$6.21.25; cows and helfers, \$5.50@7; Sheep—Receipts, 40,000; lower; yearlings. \$5.50@6; wethers, \$5.65.50; lambs, \$7.15@ St. Joseph Livestock,
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 1700; slow; top, \$8.50; bulk, \$8.10a
8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; slower; lower; steers, \$7@10.25; cows and helfers, \$4@9.25; calves, \$6@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; slow; lambs, \$6.50@7.25.

Commercial failures last week in United States, as reported by R. G. D. Co., were 401 against 394 last week, 22 preceding week and 264 the correspoweek last year. Failures in Canada in 71 against 55 the week before, 49 the play week and 58 last year. Of failure week in the United States 125 were 1 East, 116 South, 93 West- and 57 in Pacific states, and 140 reported liabilit \$5000 or more against 135 last week, bilities of commercial failures reported far for September are \$16,009,500, ag \$15,564,792 last year. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. 28.—Wheat—Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.10%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05% in 1.05%; Dec. \$1.05%; Corn.-No. 8 yellow, 71@72c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45@4014c. Flax—\$1.40M.145. CHICAGO, Sept. 28. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.0614@1.0714; No. 2 hard. \$1.0614@1.0714; No. 2 hard. \$1.0614@1.0716; No. 2 Northern. \$1.07@1.08. Corn—No. 2 vellow. 7644@7614c. Oats—No. 3 white. 474@4744c; standard. \$14.26146; Rye.—No. 2.93@94c. Barley—58@72c. Timothy—\$3.75@16. Clover—Nominal. Pork—\$17.20. Lard—\$9.67. Ribs—\$11.55@12.05. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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WOOL-Duil and nominal: little or nething
doing in lots from first bands.
Quote Morrhern
clear, fleece tied. 22% 22%; united, loose
22%22% is and braid, 19620c; clear and
burr mixed, 20%22c; lambs' wool. 16%18c;
alghtly burry, 18619c; hard burry, 15%14c;
light fine, 18620c; heavy fine, 13%14c;
light fine, 18620c; heavy fine, 13%14c;
light fine, 18620c; heavy fine, 13%14c;
light fine, 18620c; heavy fine, 13%16c;
southern-Medium, 12 mos. 20%22c; medium
loose, 17%19c; light fine, 14%18c; heavy
sandy, 9%17c; slightly burry, 14%16c; heavy
burry, 10%12c. Western-25%10m light, 21%
622c; do dark lightly burry, 14%16c; heav
for the burry-medium, 14%615%c; burryfine, 10%15c, Wisconsin-Right medium, 21
622c; dark medium, 15%618c; slightly
burry, 14%617%c; light fine, 15%216%c;
heavy fine, 10%613%c. Tubwashed—No, 1,
51632c; No, 2, 21624c; burry, 216618c,
coarse, 18%2c; burry, 106918c,
GOAT SKINS—Queie 25%40c each; kida, 8
616c;
BONES—Queieble at 518 per ton
COTTON SEED OIL-Winter white, 62c; de
pellow, 61c; summer white, 61c; summer yeilow, 20c; saind, 51c; cooking—white, 61c;
pellow, 50c, saind, 51c;

Talk of Export Sales Stimulates the Demand; Corn Is Irregular.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Wheat advanced price here today, notwithstanding ower quotations from Liverpool. Alhe start, buying on the part of export



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FINKLANG—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 5:25 p. m., Thomas S. Finklang, aged 3 years and 10 months, beloved son of Henry and Mary Finklang (nee O'Malley), and our dear brother.

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. George W. Scherer, 5060A. Easton avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. (c)
FILYNN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 2 a. m., Mary Flyan (nee Ford), beloved wife of Patrick Flynn, mother of John T. and William A. Flyan and the late Patrick M. Flynn, sister of John and William Ford. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4560 Evans avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 3 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Toledo (O.), Fall River (Mass.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c)
FONTANARI—Entered into rest on
Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 7 p. m.,
Anna Fontanari, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Louisa Bender (nee Fontanari), Agnes Haegele (nee Fontanari), dear mother-in-law of Louis Bender
and Vendelin Haegele, and our dear
grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 65 years and 8
months.

months.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 3237 Harper street, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Holy Trinity Women's Society and the St. Ann's Women's Society of St. Joseph's Church. (c2)

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

GILFOVILE—Entered into rest Superior Comments of the C

GILFOYLE—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, Michael Joseph Guilfoyle, dearly beloved son of Michael Joseph and Nellie Gilfoyle (nee Dugan), and dear brother of Mamie, Bud, Irene, Thomas, Lawrence, Agnes and Nellie Gilfoyle, aged 16 years. eral from family residence, 4606

Maffitt avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 a. m.. to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) GARTLAND—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 7:40 a. m., Bridget Garland Gartland, dear mother of Mrs. William Echelmeier, Lawrence, Myles, Bridget, Helen, Anna and the late Mary Gart-land, our dear grandmother and mother-

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from residence in Calvary Ceme-tery, to Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Baden, theace to Calvary Cem-etery. Friends are invited to attend. (c2) ctery. Friends are invited to attend. (c2)
GRUENINGER.—Entered into rest on
Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 2:80 p. m.,
Albert Grueninger, beloved husband
of Friedericka Grueninger (nee Buermann), and father of William, Albert,
Fred and Clara Grueninger, and father-in-law of Josephine Grueninger
(nee Schwaninger), Emily Grueninger
(nee Trebau) and Mamie Grueninger (nee Manti), and our dear
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law
and uncle, aged 74 years 5 months
and 20 days.

Funeral from residence, 1321 Russell avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at
2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.
Decessed was a member of Col. Hassendaubel Post No. 13, G. A. R. (c2)
HALLENBERG—Entered into rest on

HALLENBERG Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 12 p. m., Henry I. Hallenberg, 3322 Shenan-doah avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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MEITHAUS—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 6:50 p. m., Herman H. Heithaus, beloved husband of Jessie Heithaus (nee Ande), and dear father of Agnes Jacobi (nee Heithaus), Dr. A. S., William T., J. J., C. H. and V. C. Heithaus, and dear father-in-law of Dr. H. A. Jacobi and dear son-in-law of George Ande, at the age of 59 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2919 Accomac street, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Please omit flowers. (c2)

KHELY—Entered into rest on Sun-

KIBLY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1814, at 4:30 p. m., Frank Klely, son of the late Patrick and Mary Klely of Normandy, Mo.

Funeral will take place from residence of his sister, Mrs. James Jones, Carson-wille, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Friends are invited. (c) Normandy, and Friends are invited. (b. Low E.—Entered Into rest on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., Bridget Lowe ince Flangaun), relict of the late Charles Lowe, mother of Mrs. 1. 1919 o'Keefe and Mrs. Joseph Ford and the late Mrs. Louise Baker and

DEATHS

McCULLOCH—Entered into rest Mon-day, Sept. 28, 1914, at his residence, 4469 Westminister place, Capt. Robert McCulloch, in his seventy-fourth McCulloch, in his seventy-fourth year.

Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 350, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar No. 18, Knights Templar; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. M. S., and of the A. and A. S. R., and of Camp St. Louis No. 731, United Confederate Veterans, and of the Blue and the Gray Due notice of the funeral will be given later. (c)

Due notice of the taken.

Inter. (c)

NESTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1914, at 5:30 p. m.,

John Nester, beloved son of Anthony
Nester, and dear brother of Mary
and Josie Nester and Mrs. F. W. Potthoff, and uncle of Mrs. F. W. Engels.

Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2

p. m., from Hauck & Schmidt's funeral parlors, Grand avenue and Wyoming street, to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1;

the cherical into 15c; memoriams, etc., 25c;
per line.

Plankenmeister—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., Ella Blankenmeister (nee Ostrander), beloved wife of Arthur A. Blankenmeister, and mother of Harold and Arnold Blankenmeister, aged 36 years.

Funeral from residence, 1392A Arrunday, Sept. 28, 12 p. m., Ella Blankenmeister, and mother of Harold and Arnold Blankenmeister, aged 36 years.

Funeral from residence, 1392A Arrunday, Sept. 29, at 12 p. m., Ella Blankenmeister, and mother of Daniel J. Brennan, dear father of Daniel J. Bren

394, W. O. W. (c)
WEIN—Entered into rest, at Ozona,
Fla, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1914, Ferdinand L. Wein.
Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept.
29, from Wagoner's chapel, 3611 Olive
street, to Fee Fee Cemetery, Motor. wittent, to Fee Fee Cemetery. Motor.
witting DT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914, at 5:15 p. m., Catherina Wilhelmina Wittbrodt (nee Rahe), beloved wife of the late Peter Henry Wittbrodt, dear mother of Lena, Emma, Louis H., Peter H., Henry A. Wittbrodt and Mrs. Rudolph Glese (nee Wittbrodt), dear sister of Mrs. Fred Tappmeyer and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 84 years.
Funeral from residence, 1908 Hebert street, Wednesday, Seot. 30, at 1:30 p., m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Evangelical St. John's Ladies' Society. (c2)

Notice.

Members of Magnolia Camp No. 334, W. O. W., will meet at Dewey Hall, 2301 South Broadway, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of Sovereign Charles Stiegler.

C. O. PEAREY, C. C.
A. H. ENGEL, Clerk. (c)

DR REILLY, OPTOMETRIST Twenty-three years' experience, 16 years in St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fitting glasses. Four skilled assistants. CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 615 Locust.

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BICYCLE—Lat. small boy's: Rugby: a Fairground Park. Sunday afternoon; if re turned no questions will be asked; reward for information. Dr. Innes. Delmar 4271R. C8
BOOK—Lost: Saturday morning, on Wellstor or 7th st. car. small red Catholic library book, with cards inside. Kindly notify Delmar 4293R, after 1 o'clock.
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CHECK—Lost; for \$83.65, on Olive-Maryland car or on 4th and Locust to 2d st., Monday morning; reward if returned to 4564A Claytor av.; Forest 2972.

DOG—Lost; femsie dachshund, on Fridav. reward, 1223 Tyler st. Central 8247. (c)

DOG—Lost; white; with black spot on each side; half head black; answers to name Teddy; reward. Return after 6 to 3525 N. Grand.

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HAND BAG-Lost, on Market car going west; containing gown, comb, other articles. 3016 Garrison ct.; reward.

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JACKET-Lost, on road between Oakville, and White House Station. Finder will kindly call Sidney 1810W.

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LA VALIERE-Lost; 12 pearls; between Newstead and Taylor, on Delmar. Return to 3708 Cozens; reward.

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MESH BAG-Lost; silver: Sunday; containing identification check. St. Clair 273; reward. mg identification ward.
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MASONIC PIN—Lost; Sunday; trowel shape, olue enamel front; keepsake; reward. Phone Delmar 215d.

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Green.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To All Architects, Builders and Contractors: We desire to notify you that the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Mutual Protective Association No. 1 ARE NOT UNION MEN, as recognized by the Central Trades and Labor Union, Building Trades Council and American Federation of Labor. Do not be deceived. When letting contracts insert a clause calling for work to be performed by union men affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and thus insure the completion of your job without delay caused by nonunion men on the work.

M. J. CASSIDY, Secretary.

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St Louis; St. Clair \$77L. (1) 3OY-17, wants to learn the baker's trade, Box M-209, Post-Dispatch. (2) OY-Sit; 16 years; any kind work, 6760 Scofleid. Y—17, in auto shop, wishes to learn trade. Box M-236, Post-Dispatch. (2) YY—Sit. 15 years old; any kind of work, 608 N 14th. (2) OY—Sit.; general office work; operate type-writer and take dictation. Box H-277 pation. Box M-106. Post-Dispatch. (2)
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Post-Dispatch. school education; research prost-Dispatch.

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porter. Call Lindell 3582W.

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BOY-To deliver orders and work in store.
Apply 1151 Union.
BOY-To run errands and work in factory. Locust sts. (c)

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a. m. Cloardi's, 4901 Delmar. Hoerinhier, from 4 to 5 p. m.

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about the crowd attracted by the quar ectric line station at Clinton, be firing the first of the seven shots Judge W. K. Whitfield is

rule late today on whether articles from The Strike Bulletin, of which Person was editor, may be introduced by the State as material evidence. The proseeution seeks to prove malice on the part of Person by means of the sylder

TURKISH PRINCE MADE RULER BY ALBANIA

son of Former Sultan Abdul Hamid Reported to Be Choice of the Senate.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says a mesage received there from Durazzo, Albania, announces that the Albanian Senate has elected Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the former Sultan, Abdul Hamid, Prince of Albania in succession to Prince William of Wied, who left his kingdom some days ago and subsequently re-nounced his throne, retiring to Switzer

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Axel's Nerve Deserts Him Again Just at the Pinch of Things!

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Hadley, Esq., Teaches the Boys to Save,

but Goes Up After a Brief Career.

By PAUL WEST.

ses rapdly and is seemingly safe. But you never can tell.

"Postage stamps cost nothing," says Bill. How could they, when

mics, and a savings bank is forthwith founded. Business

ave th' noon mail came?" I got wan o' thim comin' meself."

says to Ethel, wan day after bein' out pluggin' up th' hole pins to be th' wan. Fergive me, Bill."

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FOR PINE MINUTES AFTER ITS LIT.

"Why," I says, "outen th stamp box." "Mine?" he hollers.
"Th' office's," I says. "Ain't it fer

"Then lissen. From now on I wisht youse to look on me as a In Which the Private Savings Bank of James savin's bank, an' deposit wid me, ivvery Sattiddy, or oftener of y' kin, all th' money y' don't actoo-ly need. I'll pay youse int'rest on it, th' same as th' savin's banks, only more fr instunce ivvery dollar youse deposit wid th' bank I'll give youse tin cints as good as th' reg'lar banks, Boss?" I says. "Y ongrateful young scallywag," he says, "in a whole year y'd only be gettin' about four cents int'rest offen them." "That settles t," I says, "I bank wid youse." So th' nex' Sattiddy whin I drawed

me gelt I slips him back \$3, an' he gimme a paper savin' so. An' th' nex

is me face. "I'm expectin' sumpin' imhe says, "fer tamperin' wid yer mail,
portint into it," I says. "Yesh," she
but I opined th' packidge before I nosays, givin' me th' headquarters eye.
"some more o' thim April Fool gags, I
I seen th' contints I couldn't resist th' ful Thrift, in account with William

s'pose, like th' ring wid th' pins in it. temptation fer to show youse how com-Gee!" she says, "me hand's so sore yet ical 'twould be. Ain't it a funny joke?" Doody, Esq., from shakin' hands wid youse I can't he says. "Yeah, awfull" I says, lookin' sive y' th' siap in th' face what's a at me collar in th' glass, it bein' all comin' to youse." "Save it fer y' friend husbind, old scout," I says. "I woulden o' tried it on youse if thy'd been annywan else 'round. But wait till y' see th' s'prised at youse. Ah, but mebbe 'tis and the says. "I'll says, that's comin' part." I says. "I'll says, the says. "I'll says, the says. "I'll says, the says." I'll says, the says. "I'll says, the says. "I'll says, the says. "I'll says, the says." I'll says, the says. "Yeah, awfull" I says, tookin' he says. "Yeah, awfull" I says, tookin' the says. "Yeah, awfull the says." I says, tookin' the says. "Yeah, awfull the

wan what's comin' next," I says. "I'll only funny whin 'tis on th' udder fel-put youse wise to it now, to show they's ler." "I guess that's it, Boss," I says. ne hard feelin's. Lookut!" an' I show "Where'd youse git this wan?" he says, takin' it out o' his button hole an lookin' it over. "I sint fer it," I says.

"The Little Wonder Buttonhole Bookin' it over. "I sint fer it," I says.

"The grand!" I says. "Lookut—y' put the bus'ness in yer buttonhole an' ast a fer to stand up in front o' th' Judge an' skate he might be doin' th' same be the bus'ness in yer buttonhole an' ast a fer to stand up in front o' th' Judge an' skate he might be doin' th' same be whin he gits gay plug him wid it!"

"Why don't youse ast him?" I

is th' collar. But I gotter better gas cints in postidge stamps," I says. "Only Him an' me's pretty good pals." "Su than that," I says. "Fill it wid winne- tin cints!" he says, givin' me a hard I says. "Come on up an' ast him." look. "Only tin cints! Bill, I fear me "Nuttin' would gimme greater pl "I'd leve fer to see it pulled on th' 'tis time fer to be talkin' t' youse. Set ure, Mister Katz," says th' Boss, tickled

fresh young l'yer nex' door," she says.

"He insulted me yistiddy!" "Th' scum!"
I says. "Whaddid he say?" "He ast
"Bill," he says. "fur be it from me to Jus' thin th' Boss' bell rings an' I fairs, but lately I been observin' wid I just happined fer to meet him in th' wonderin' are youse usin yer capital hall an' I took th' mail. By th' way," joodiciously, or spindin' it foolishly, he says, holdin' up an onvylop, "ain't that a queer looking hand?" I leans over the look in the look the look in the look the look in the look the look the look in the look the look

r to git a peek at it, an' Zowiel Niag-Falls! Sumpin catches me in th' aper, an' I t'ink I'm drowndin', whin

I just happined fer to meet him in th'

The Boss Tells Bill He

His Luxurious Living h' Boss hellers: "Ob, how comicall (atched in yer own trap, hey? Fell fer 'Little Wonder Bookay yerself!" An' m a simp if he ain't got wan o' thim ickin' into his button hole an' that's here I got th' hose from! th' Boss hellers: "Ob, how comical! Ketchel in yer own trap, hey? Fell fer th' Little Wonder Bookay yerself!" An' war ain't made them luxuries higher, have I got th' hose from!

Tampered With the Mail

ELL, fer hevven's sake, Bosa,"
I says, wipin' me mug. "Who
put youse wise to that! I says. "Thin how'd youse git 'em?"

us all to be usin'?" "On me word," he say 'twas time t' be talkin t' youse. Lissen, me lad," he says, "'tis plain that like so manny o' th' risin' gin'ration, meney's no objeck t' youse, an if youse g'wan on this way youse'll regret it. I'm goin'ter inculcate hab-its o' savin' in youse, an' lay th' foundations o' yer fortune. Are yer willin'?" "Sure I am," I says, expectin' he's goin' ter slip me a peck o' kale or supin; but he says:

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an' he hands me a slip what says: "The Institution for Encouraging Youth

"Y' see," he says, "how th' int'res nounts up? Next weak 'twill be twinty cints more for th' first \$2, an' th' sam for what yer puttin' in today, makin "Where'd youse git this wan?" he a total already o' \$4.60, whin all y' pur says, takin' it out o' his button hole an' in is \$4. Y'll be a rich man soon, Bill!"

ruy fer to smell it. Whin he does, y' with he gits gay plug him wid it!" me!" "Why don't youse ast him?" I says. "Comical!" I says. "Tis a jobe."

The afraid I coulden' afford th' luxury o' such a joke."

"Yeah," he says, "Quiden' trust him wid no four bucks o' mine. But say, I wonder would your superant, 'specially if youse kin land him to superant 's superant, 'specially if youse kin land him to superant 's says, "The says, "The says, "The says "Only Him an" me in on th' gag wid yours."

The superant supe woulden' trust him wid no four bucks o' mine. But say, I wonder would your

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an' they wants to be lef' in, too, so I their money in a safe place, like us took 'em up to th' Boss.
"'Tis fine," he says, "an' I'm reg'lar bank building fer to accommydate th' rush.'

Well, sir, 'twas goin' on grand! I had livin plunks saved up, an' a bunch o' int'rest, an' Izzy was about th' same, an' mebbe tin or a dozen udder kids in th' buildin' was in on it, th' Boss bein' that good hearted he coulden' turn none

An' thin wan day Izzy meets me down whin Red Gonigle an' Jiggers O'Reilly coin he'd skipped back to Italy." "Th' an' Dutchy Schwarts hears about it, poor simps!" I says. "If they'd had

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little, an' see what he says."

they'd been better off."

"That's it," he says. "Is it safe? Ho

do we know yer Boss ain't goin' ter do us th' dirt, too?" "G'wan!" I says. "My

Boss are no Ginny crook." I says, "but if y' t'ink so, why doncher go an'

youse kin get ver money back?"

"Oh," he says, "not at all, but 'twould

be a good idea fer to ast him fer

So up we goes. I diden' say nuttin'

but Izzy walks in, an' says to th' Boss

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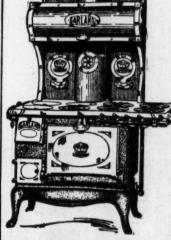
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"Please, Mister Hadley," he says, "could I be drawin' a little money out o' th' bank?" "Why, cert'inly, if youse need it, Mister Kats," says th' Boss. "About how much?" "Oh, mebbe haff a dollar," says Izsy. "Wid pleasure," says th' Boss. "but lissen. Y' reelise, if y' draw anny out, I can't be payin' int-rest onto it. So unless y' actoo'ly need th' money I'd advise youse fer to leave it wid me. How about it?" "Well," says Izsy, "I did need it fer to go to th' movies, but"— "There!" says the Boss. "See? "Tis foolishness. Leave th' movies go an' be in that much more money, an' now, as I'm busy, I'll bid youse good mornin'," an' out goes Izzy. "Rest him, officer!" An' on me yous fer to leave it will be a little money and the fattost visitors sat down in a pavilion to rest her weary feet for a skipped out th' privut getaway, an' is off. As soon as I seen he's went I'm everyone who passed was so amused. Since she is very sensitive on the sub-form of the fattost visitors at down in a pavilion to rest her fattost visitors a 'Please, Mister Hadley," he says, "could whin I noticed him packin' up a bas But he comes roun' to my door an'

drags me out in th' hall.
"I' see," he says, "he woulden' gimme me money. But he ain't goin' ter get away wid it." "Whaddya goin' ter do?" I says, gettin' a little scart meself. 'I'll show youse," he says, an' ducks. Bill Grows Leery When He

Sees the Boss Packing WELL, after that I was a little leery fer me own coin, an' I'd o' went in an' touched th' Boss fer it, only I t'ought mebbe he'd be sore. But

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word, who've they got wid 'em but big Dinny, th' cop on th' crossin' of th' buildin'. Whin he sees th' he falls back.

"What kind of a war is this?" he says. "What's th' matter?" says th' Boss. "Thim div'lish kids!" says Dinny. "They told me they was a crook up here what they'd gave their money to fer to save up fer thim, an' he refused to hand any of it back this mornin', an' they t'ought mebbe he was goin' ter skip." "That's right." hollers Red Gonigle. "That's th' guy. Lookut! Aint he got th' bag full wid

Four o' thim made a grab for it, but th' Boss says: "Stand back!" he says. "T engrateful young rowdies!" "Give us our coin!" they holler. "You betcher I

will!" he says. "Come back to th" office, an' youse, too, officer!"

Fi' minnits later he's got 'em paid off an' slipped Dinny a handful o' seegars. Thin he kicks th' bunch out, in' if they was ivver a mad guy it's him. Whin he come out to my room hid behind me novel.

"Well," he says. "I s'pose youse want yer money, too, doncher?"
"Me, Boss?" I says. "Youse kin skip clean to Chiney wid it before I'll e astin' fer a nickel!"

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